

Multi-axis Positioning Unit  
with Parallel Sequence Control

# **WDPM3-314**

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Power Controller

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## Safety requirements

Please read the following safety requirements prior to installation, operation, maintenance and repair of the device.

- The intended use of the device is described under “Purpose” and must be observed.
- Installation, maintenance and repair of the device shall be performed by a qualified electrician. National regulations concerning
  - accident prevention
  - installation of electrical and mechanical systems
  - radio interference suppressionshall be observed.
- The technical data of the device, particularly the ambient conditions, shall be observed.
- The device shall only be operated by trained personnel.
- The warranty is invalidated in case of unauthorized modification or opening of the device.
- Please ask your BERGER LAHR technical consultant prior to installing accessories not listed in the chapter “Description of accessories”.
- The safety symbols and notes on the device and in the manual shall be observed.

## Explanation of symbols



### **ATTENTION**

*Reference to a danger for the device or components, possibly resulting in the endangering of human life.*

### **DANGER**

*Reference to a direct endangering of human life.*



### **DANGER**

*High voltage at component, do not touch.*



### **DANGER**

*High temperature at component, do not touch.*



### **ATTENTION**

*Warning against electrostatic discharge (ESD).*

*Only touch the PC board or component in an electrostatically protected environment.*



### **NOTE**

*Important or additional information concerning the device or the manual.*

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# 1 General description

## 1.1 Structure and characteristics

The WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit can be used for controlling up to two BERGER LAHR 3-phase stepping motors which run pre-defined paths at a high positioning accuracy and an exactly defined speed. A power controller and a processor unit are integrated in the unit. The power controller for controlling the stepping motors is supplied directly from the mains. The unit has been designed for wall mounting in a control cabinet.

*PLC and movement programming*

The unit has the characteristics of a programmable logic controller (PLC) with many features for movement programming. 40 freely assignable inputs and 10 freely assignable outputs are available for controlling sequential operations simultaneously with movements. The optional RS 485 HS interface can be used for addressing up to 10 additional MP 926 input/output cards with 16 inputs and 16 outputs each.

*Programming according to IEC 1131*

Programming is effected in accordance with IEC 1131-3 using a PC as the programming device and the BPRO3 programming system or with the ProOED3 programming interface if the system software for OED3 is installed on the unit.

*Options*

A variety of extension options are available, e.g. an additional serial or analog interface, an encoder interface or a field bus interface.

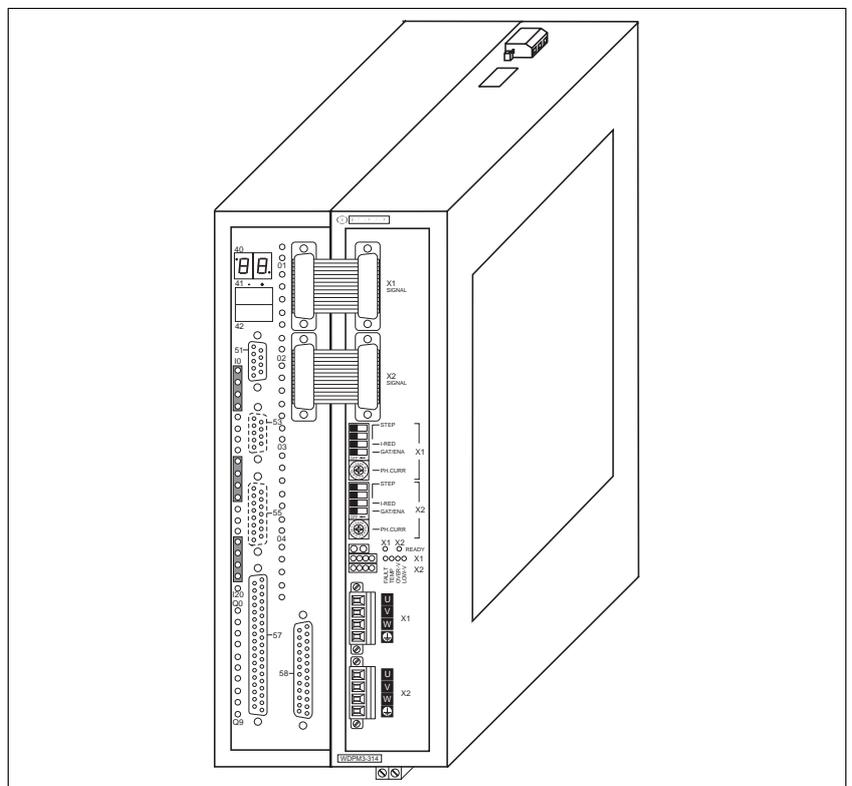


Fig. 1-1 WDPM3-314 positioning unit

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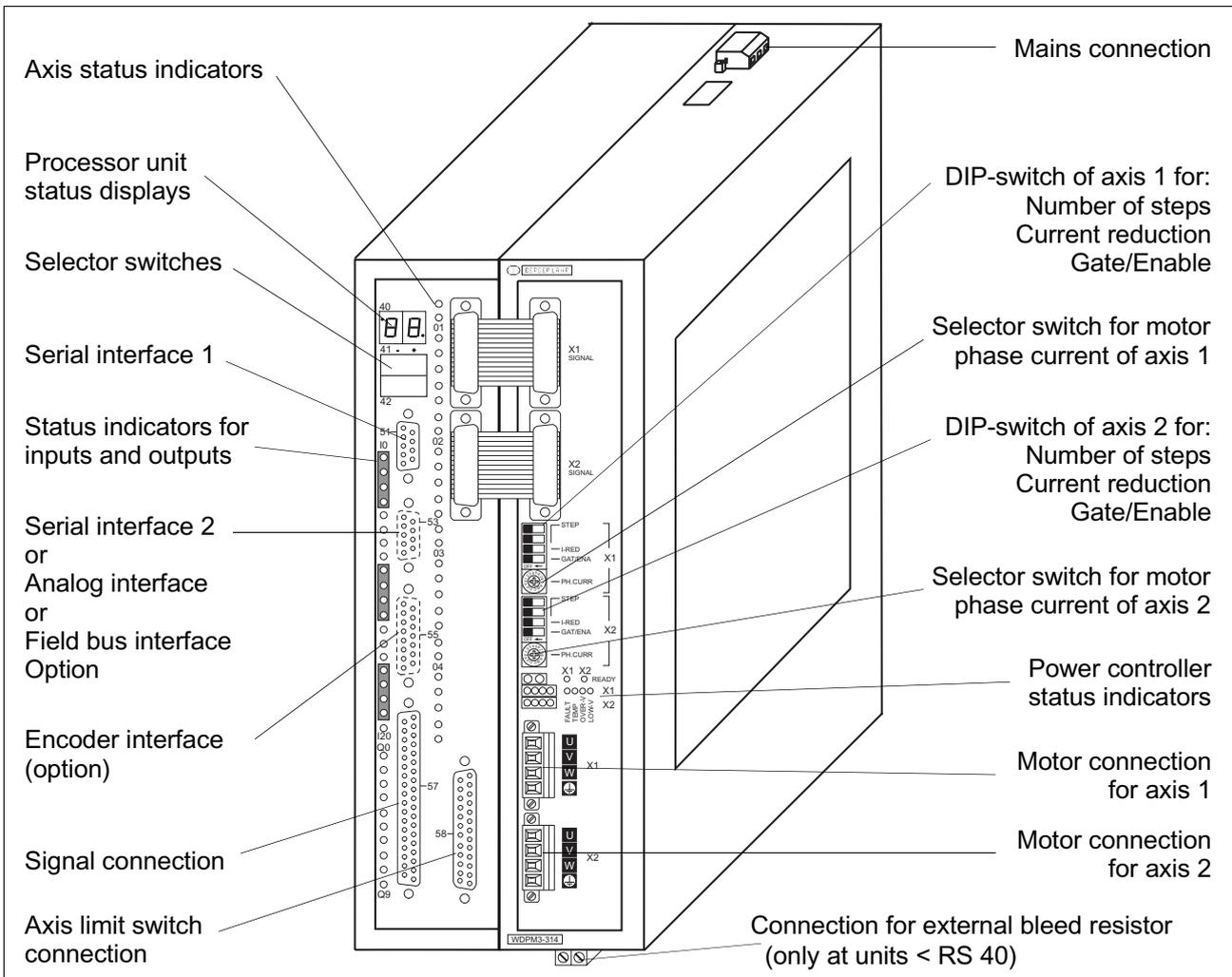


Fig. 1-2 Controls, indicators and connectors

The following controls, indicators and connectors are arranged on the front panel (fig. 1-2):

- 40 Processor unit status displays  
Two seven-segment displays for operating status and malfunction indication.
- 41 Selector switch  
In application mode:  
STOP (position –) or RUN (position +) the application program.  
In manual mode:  
CCW rotation (position –) or CW rotation (position +) of a motor.
- 42 Selector switch  
For setting the network address (position –) and the operating mode (position +); in the central position, operating states and malfunctions are indicated;  
for error message acknowledgement.

- 51 Serial interface 1, RS 232 or RS 485 LS,  
for programming or communication
- 53 Serial interface 2 (option) as an  
RS 232 or RS 485 LS for communication  
RS 485 HS for the input/output card MP 926,  
for the Lauer operating panel
- or
- 53 Field bus interface (option) as  
CAN CAN bus interface for network integration  
IBS Interbus-S slave interface for network integration  
PBDP Profibus-DP interface for network integration  
RS 485 HS SUCONET interface
- or
- 53 Analog interface (option)  
For input and output of analog values
- 55 Encoder interface (option)  
e.g. for rotation monitoring, electronic gear
- 57 Signal connection  
For the signal inputs and outputs (I 0 to I 20 and Q 0 to Q 9) and  
the voltage supply
- Q 0 to Q 9  
Status indicators for the outputs
- 01 to 02  
Axis status indicators  
for the outputs of the power controller connections READY and  
ERROR as well as for the inputs of the limit switch connection  
LIMP, LIMN, REF, STOP and TRIG.
- 58 Axis limit switch connection  
20 signal inputs (I1.0 to I1.19) for the limit switches of the two  
axes (inputs are freely assignable)
- DIP-switch for axis 1 and axis 2  
STEP Number of steps  
I-RED Current reduction  
GAT/ENA Gate/Enable
- Selector switch for motor phase current of axis 1 and axis 2  
PH.CURR For the motor phase current setting

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### Power controller status indicators

READY	Status indicators for readiness of axis 1 and axis 2
FAULT	Short-circuit between motor phases
TEMP	Overtemperature
OVER-V	Overvoltage
LOW-V	Undervoltage

### Motor connection for axis 1 and axis 2

Connector for two 3-phase stepping motors

### Connection for external bleed resistor

An external bleed resistor must be connected for dissipating a high amount of braking energy.



### NOTE

*The interfaces installed in the unit are indicated on the type plate as follows:*

<i>ANOZ</i>	<i>Analog interface</i>
<i>CAN</i>	<i>CAN bus interface</i>
<i>IBS</i>	<i>Interbus-S interface</i>
<i>PBDP</i>	<i>Profibus-DP interface</i>
<i>MP 962</i>	<i>Encoder interface</i>
<i>RS 232</i>	<i>RS 232 serial interface</i>
<i>RS 485 LS</i>	<i>RS 485 serial interface</i>
<i>RS 485 HS</i>	<i>Serial interface for MP 926 input/output card, Lauer operating panel or SUCONET (without OED3)</i>

**1.2 Purpose**

The WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit is used for controlling two BERGER LAHR 3-phase stepping motors with a 325 V coil (see 3-phase stepping motor catalog, doc. no. 04.203).

The unit has been designed for wall mounting in a control cabinet.

**1.2.1 System environment**

A PC (IBM AT or compatible computer) with the BERGER LAHR BPRO3 programming system installed is used as the programming device (fig. 1-3); for more information, refer to the BPRO3 operating manual. If the OED3 system software is installed on the controller, its programming interface ProOED3 is used for programming.

Up to 62 BERGER LAHR Series 300 controllers (e.g. WDPM3-314) can be programmed and operated via two serial PC interfaces. Each serial interface can be used for programming 31 controllers.

*Programming features*

The WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit has the following programming features:

- Parallel processing of PLC and movement functions
- Direct or indirect control of parallel inputs and outputs
- Individual programming of the serial interfaces

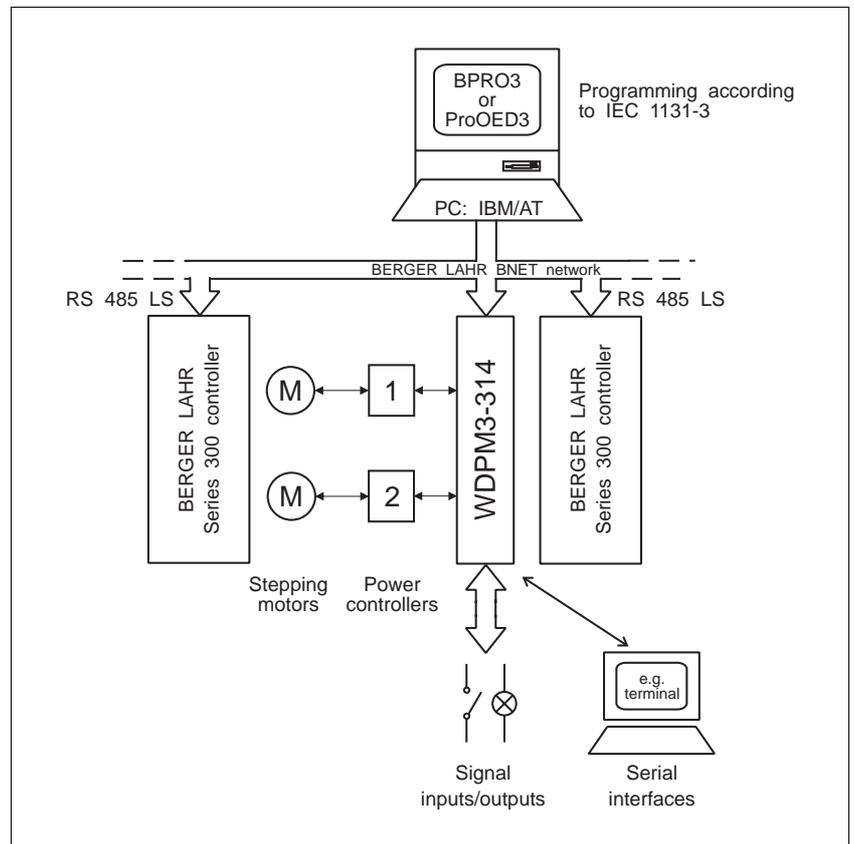


Fig. 1-3 System environment

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## 1.3 Function

### 1.3.1 Hardware components

Two printed circuit boards of Eurocard format with type size 6 HU are installed in the unit for accommodating the drive card and the microprocessor control. The most important function blocks of the unit are evident in the block diagram (fig. 1-4).

**Signal interface** Optocouplers at the signal interface are used for isolating the input and output signals between the external controller and the internal electronic circuits.

**DC/DC power supply unit** A DC/DC power supply unit generates various voltage levels for supplying the internal electronic circuits.



**NOTE**  
The electronic circuitry of the processor unit consists of PELV circuits according to DIN VDE 0160.

**Serial interface 1, 2** The serial interfaces can be used for establishing links to external programming and control units or operating terminals.

**Analog interface** The analog interface can be used for processing analog values by application programs. The analog interface has five  $\pm 10$  V inputs and one +10 V output.

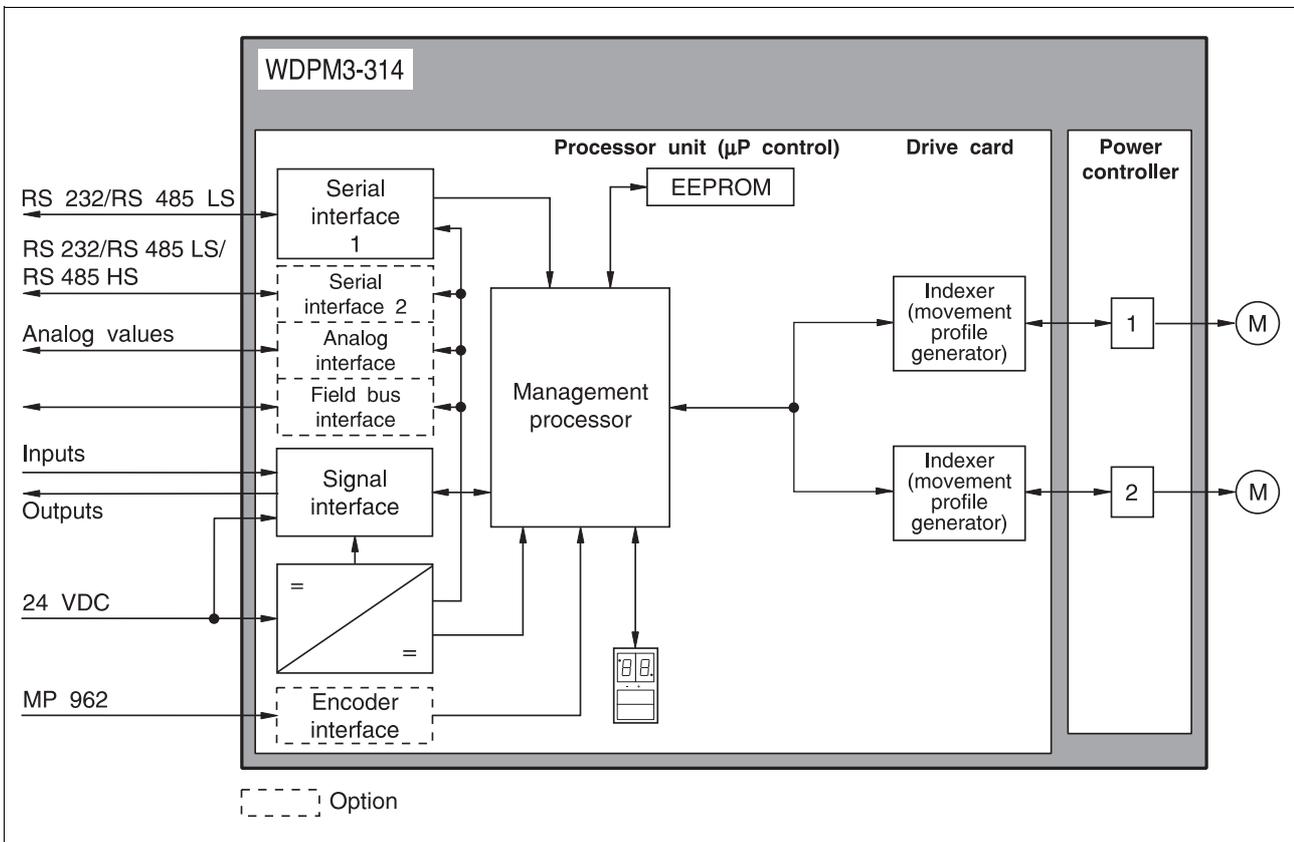


Fig. 1-4 Block diagram

<i>Field bus interface</i>	The controller can be equipped with a standardized field bus interface (e.g. Interbus-S or Profibus-DP). This enables the controller to receive and execute commands from a master unit.
<i>Management processor</i>	The management processor runs the application program and passes movement commands to the indexers of the individual axes. The application program is stored in a battery-buffered RAM. The application program can be stored in an EEPROM in addition.
<i>Indexer</i>	The indexers (movement profile generators) generate pulse/direction signals for controlling the external power controllers from the movement command parameters (travel, speed, acceleration).
<i>Encoder interface</i>	The encoder interface is an option and can be used for rotation monitoring of an axis or for reference variable input for an electronic gear involving one or two axes. With an electronic gear, A/B signals of an encoder or pulse/direction signals can be supplied. The encoder position can be determined by the application program at any time. The encoder interface is supplied from the processor unit.
<i>Status displays and selector switches</i>	The status displays and the selector switches are linked to the management processor. The selector switches can be used for setting the operating mode, the network address as well as the interface parameters. The seven-segment displays indicate operating states and malfunctions.

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### 1.3.2 Operating modes

#### 1.3.2.1 Application mode

In application mode, a program can be loaded and executed in the WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit.

Programming may be effected either with a PC with the BPRO3 programming software installed or with the ProOED3 programming interface (if the OED3 software is installed on the controller).

Programming is possible without a link to the WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit, i.e. off-line. The programming device can be used for directly programming and testing the controller.

#### 1.3.2.2 Manual mode

Manual mode is an auxiliary mode for setting up and testing the system.

In manual mode, the selector switch (item 41) on the unit front panel can be used for moving the stepping motor in a clockwise (CW) or counter-clockwise (CCW) direction.

The limit switches and the STOP input must be wired.

#### 1.3.2.3 On-line command processing

The on-line command processing mode is active if the controller is provided with a serial interface and MODE is set to 60 or 70, or if the controller is provided with a field bus interface. In this mode, single movement commands and other commands are transmitted to the controller and executed immediately. A comprehensive command set for programming is available for on-line command processing. This operating mode is described in a separate documentation for each appropriate interface.

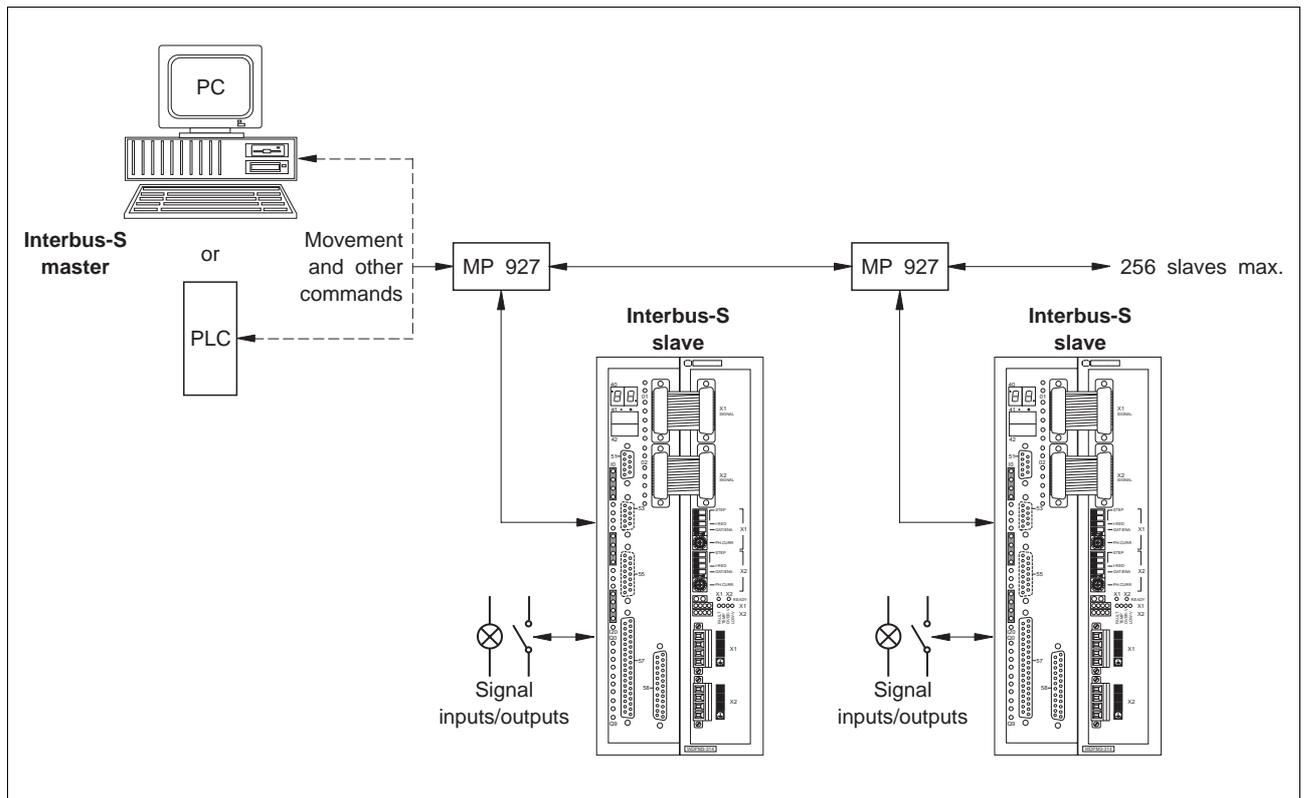
##### *RS 485 LS network*

Several controllers with RS 485 LS interfaces can be operated from a single master controller or from a PC. The controller's network address is set by MODE 61 or 71 on the front panel. The master controller must use a polling command to specify the unit with which it wants to communicate (see separate documentation).

*Communication via field bus network*

A standardized field bus interface, e.g. Interbus-S (see fig. 1-5) or Profibus-DP, can be used for transmitting movement and other commands from a master unit to the controller for execution; see on-line command processing.

Communication via a field bus interface is described in a separate documentation for each appropriate interface.



*Fig. 1-5 Interbus-S network configuration*

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## 1.4 Technical data

1.4.1	General data	Application program memory	128 kb
			battery-buffered RAM and EEPROM
		Storage space	for approx. 12000 BPRO3 instructions with OED3 vers. 1.XX for approx. 1500 OED3 instructions with OED3 vers. 2.XX for approx. 3000 OED3 instructions
		Time for a logic instruction	
		with BPRO3	approx. 1.5 $\mu$ s
		with OED3 version 1.XX	approx. 2.0 ms
		with OED3 version 2.XX	approx. 0.5 ms
		Max. number of BPRO3 user blocks	150
		Max. number of BPRO3 data block types	100

## 1.4.2 Electrical data

1.4.2.1	Mains connection	Supply voltage, selectable	115 VAC 230 VAC to 240 VAC
		Starting current	70 A max.
		Leakage current (IEC60990)	Motor cable <5m : <10mA Motor cable 5-50m : <50mA
		External fuse ("K" characteristic)	6 A at 230 VAC 10 A at 115 VAC
		Mains frequency	50 to 60 Hz
		Mains error protection	one period
		Power consumption	maximum 10 A at 115 VAC maximum 6.0 A at 230 VAC
		Power loss	60 W



### NOTE

*This units may only be operated with fuses as specified above.  
If necessary, use r.c.c.b. protection according to DIN VDE 0664 part 1/10.85.*

1.4.2.2	Motor connection	Motor cable (observe EN 60204 standard)	
		Length	maximum 50 m
		Cross-section	$\geq 0.75 \text{ mm}^2$ at cable length $\leq 30 \text{ m}$ $\geq 1.5 \text{ mm}^2$ at cable length $> 30 \text{ m}$
		Shield connection	On both ends
		Motor voltage	3 x 325 VDC (connected to mains)
		Phase current	0.6 A to 2.5 A

<b>1.4.2.3 Processor unit supply voltage</b>	Supply voltage	24 VDC
	Min. operating voltage (on unit)	20 VDC
	Max. operating voltage (on unit)	30 VDC
	Power consumption	1.2 A max.
	Ripple voltage	<2 V <sub>pp</sub>



**NOTE**

*The 24 V voltage supply must fulfil the requirements of DIN VDE 0160 concerning protected extra low voltages (PELV).*

<b>1.4.2.4 Analog interface</b>	Internal leakage resistance towards ground	1 Mohm
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**Electrical characteristics of the inputs**

Five signal inputs, opto-isolated	±10 V
Precision	±0.25%, ±25 mV
A/D converter resolution	3700 steps min.
Input resistance	>10 kohms

**Electrical characteristics of the outputs**

One signal output, opto-isolated, short-circuit protected	10 V (30 mA max.)
Precision	±0.5%, ±50 mV
D/A converter resolution	200 steps min.

**1.4.2.5 Serial interfaces**

**RS 232 interface**

Internal leakage resistance towards ground	1 Mohm
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**RS 485 LS four-wire interface (option)**

Supply voltage output	12 VDC (9 VDC min., 18 VDC max.)
Short-circuit protected	150 mA max.
Internal leakage resistance towards ground	1 Mohm

**RS 485 HS interface for MP 926 input/output card (option)**

Two-line remote bus	
Maximum number of input/output cards	10
Maximum cable length	400 m
Compatible with BPRO3 programming system	from version 3.11
Compatible with ProOED3 programming interface	from OED3 version 1.05

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### 1.4.2.6 Field bus interfaces

All field bus interfaces are opto-isolated and have an internal leakage resistance towards ground of 1 Mohm.

#### **Interbus-S slave interface (option IBS)**

Two-line remote bus

4 data words

Transmission rate 500 kbauds

Distance to adjacent station 400 m max.

#### **Profibus-DP slave interface (option PBDP)**

The transmission rate is set by the master (12 Mbauds max.).

Line length see Profibus-DP specifications

#### **CAN bus interface (option CAN)**

Transmission rate 10 kbauds to 500 kbauds

Line length

at 10 kbauds	7000 m max.
at 125 kbauds	570 m max.
at 500 kbauds	80 m max.

#### **SUCONET slave interface (RS 485 HS option, on controllers without OED3)**

Bus interface RS 485 HS

Bus cable Shielded twisted-pair cable

Transmission speed 187.5 kbauds and 375 kbauds

### 1.4.2.7 Encoder interface

#### **MP 962 Option**

RS 422 signal level

Short-circuit proof

Maximum cable length 100 m

Wire cross-section 0.25 mm<sup>2</sup> for signals  
0.5 mm<sup>2</sup> for supply

Shield connection On both ends

Voltage output 5 V ±5% (300 mA max.)

or  
12 VDC, 9 VDC min., 18 VDC max. (200 mA max.)

Internal leakage resistance towards ground 1 Mohm

<b>1.4.2.8 Limit switch connection</b>	20 signal inputs (10 inputs freely usable, 10 inputs pre-assigned) Opto-isolated, polarity reversal protection, hardware debounce
	Shield connection <span style="float: right;">On both ends</span>
	Internal leakage resistance towards ground <span style="float: right;">1 Mohm</span>
	Typical signal voltage level <span style="float: right;">24 V</span>
	Maximum input voltage <span style="float: right;">30 V</span>
	Typical input current at 24 V <span style="float: right;">7 mA</span>
	Turn-on voltage <span style="float: right;">&gt;15 V</span>
	Turn-off voltage <span style="float: right;">&lt;5 V</span>
	Settling time $t_E$
	all inputs <span style="float: right;">1.0 to 1.5 ms</span>
	except trigger input <span style="float: right;">0.1 to 0.15 ms</span>

<b>1.4.2.9 Signal connection</b>	20 signal inputs, 10 signal outputs (freely assignable)
	Shield connection <span style="float: right;">On both ends</span>
	Internal leakage resistance towards ground <span style="float: right;">1 Mohm</span>

**Electrical characteristics of the inputs**

Opto-isolated, polarity reversal protection, hardware debounce	
Typical signal voltage level	24 V
Maximum input voltage	30 V
Typical input current at 24 V	7 mA
Turn-on voltage	>15 V
Turn-off voltage	<5 V
Settling time $t_E$	
all inputs	1.0 to 1.5 ms
except input I 20	0.1 to 0.15 ms

**Electrical characteristics of the outputs**

Opto-isolated, inductive loadability, short-circuit protected	
Maximum voltage	30 V
Maximum switching current	400 mA
Voltage drop at 400 mA	<2 V



**DANGER**  
*The signal inputs and the 24 VDC supply voltages at the signal connection must be definitely isolated from mains. The maximum voltage towards ground must not exceed 60 VDC or 25 VAC.*

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### 1.4.2.10 Device protection

Protection and monitoring circuits: Power amplifier overtemperature, short-circuit between motor leads (no ground fault protection), under-voltage and overvoltage

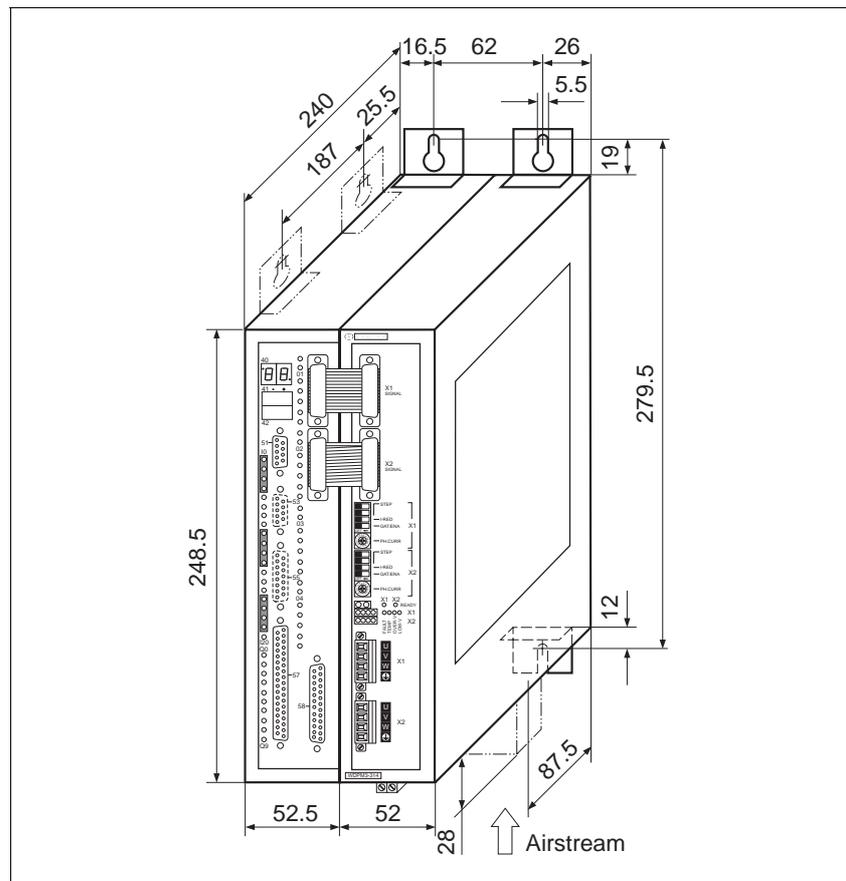
Type of protection IP 20 according to EN 60529: 1991

### 1.4.3 Mechanical data

Dimensions See fig. 1-6

Weight approx. 4.8 kg

Fig. 1-6 WDPM3-314 dimensions



### 1.4.4 Ambient conditions

Ambient temperature 0°C to +50°C

Storage temperature -25°C to +70°C

Relative humidity 15% to 85% (non-condensing)

### 1.4.5 Regulations

#### *Machinery directive*

Insofar as the machinery corresponds to the machinery directive 89/392/EEC and the configuration meets the EMC test conditions specified by BERGER LAHR, conformity with the machinery directive is hereby certified.

#### *EMC directive*

In a configuration which meets the EMC test conditions specified by BERGER LAHR, conformity with the following standards can be certified in accordance with the EMC directive 89/336/EEC:

Radio interference suppression according to EN 50081-2: 1993  
(when using a mains filter, see Accessories)

Static discharge according to EN 60801-2: 1993, class 3

Burst according to IEC 801-4: 1988, class 4

#### *BERGER LAHR EMC test requirements*

- Use a BERGER LAHR motor lead.  
Length of motor lead is 10 m.
- Insert a BERGER LAHR mains filter into the mains supply line.
- Install the device into the control cabinet.
- Use BERGER LAHR signal cables and wire them according to the documentation.
- Run signal, mains and motor cables separately (non-parallel) and ensure a large surface area contact between the cable shield and ground on both ends.
- Install the mains filter directly at the device. If this is not possible, use a shielded connection line (1 m max.) between filter and device.
- Ensure a large surface area contact between filter, device and ground (mount on a grounded metal plate or on control cabinet rear panel, or use a ground strap).

#### *Low-voltage equipment directive*

Pursuant to the low-voltage equipment directive 73/23/EEC, the products are in conformity with the following standards:

Protection class 1 acc. to prEN 50178: 1994

Overvoltage Category III acc. to prEN 50178: 1994

Contamination Grade 2 acc. to prEN 50178: 1994

### 1.4.6 Approvals

prEN 50178 classification VDE 0160/11.94

EN 60950 classification VDE 0805: 1993 + A2: 1994

UL 508 file no. 153 659

## ***General description***

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## 2 Installation

### 2.1 Scope of supply

The delivery must be checked for completeness.

The scope of supply (fig. 2-1) comprises:

Qty.	Designation
1	WDPM3-314 multi-axis positioning unit
1	Product insert
4	Mounting bracket
1	Ground strap
1*	Diskette with device master file for setup with Profibus-DP interface
1	Fan

\* If the appropriate interface is installed.

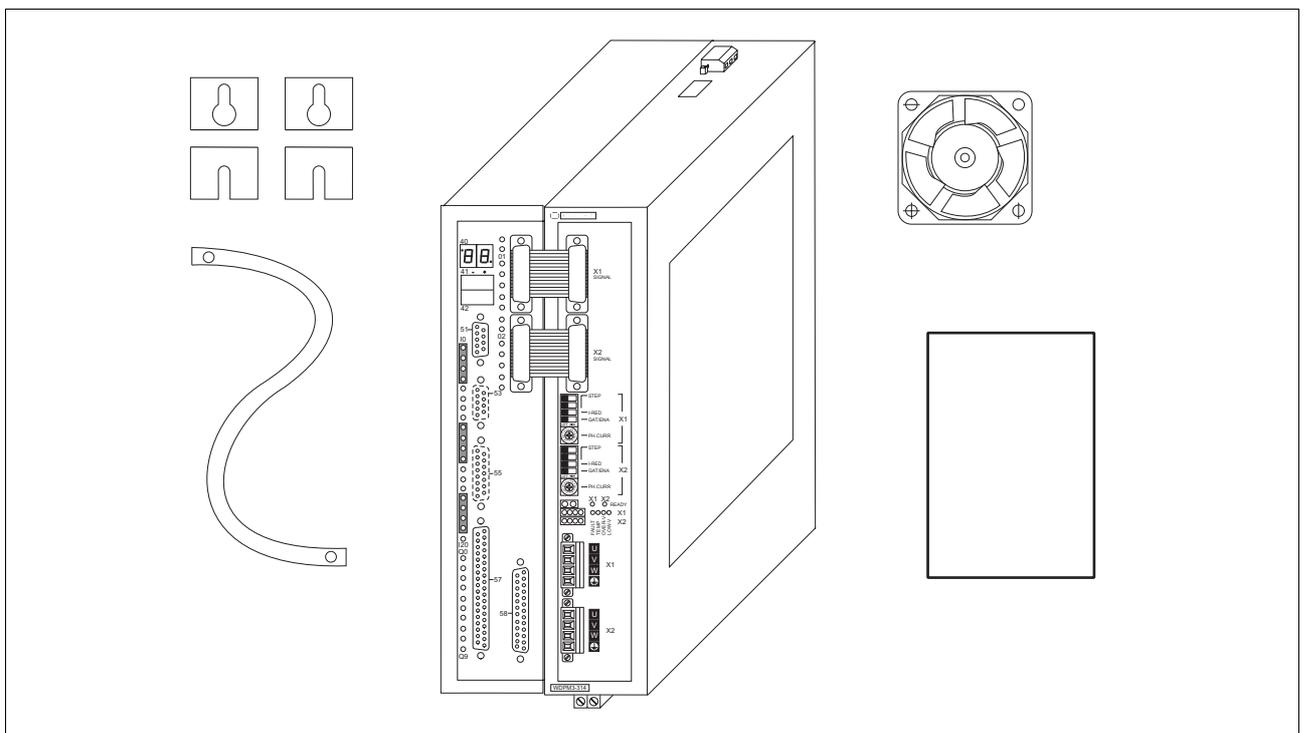


Fig. 2-1 Scope of supply

## 2.2 Accessories

The following accessories are available and should be ordered separately (for a description of accessories, see chapter 6.2):

- Battery for wall mounting units
- FT 2000 operating terminal
- On-line Command Processing via Serial Interface documentation (doc. no. 212.986)
- MP 926 input/output card (16 inputs/16 outputs)
- MP 927 Interbus-S interface adapter
- Mains filter
- BPRO3 programming system  
or  
ProOED3 programming interface for device variants with OED3 operating system software (appropriate documentation and diskettes)
- MP 923 interface converter (RS 485 LS/RS 232)
- MP 924 interface distributor
- WDPM3-314 set of connectors (all sub-D connectors)
- Crossover adapter for master/slave operation via RS 485 LS interface
- Encoder cable
- 3-phase stepping motor
- Interbus-S/MP 927 signal cable
- Motor cable
- RS 485 LS interface cable, male/female
- RS 485 LS interface cable, male/male
- Signal cable



**NOTE**

*Refer to the WDPM3-314 positioning unit sales documentation for the accessory order numbers.*



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*Fan for WDPM3-314* If the overtemperature LED "TEMP" lights up repeatedly, ventilation is required. The airstream in a ventilated 19" standard rack housing should be 1 m/s.

In the WDPM3-314 unit, the fan must be installed under the unit. The airstream must pass through the unit from bottom to top (see fig. 2.2). The arrow on the fan indicates the direction of the airstream if the fan is connected correctly.

Fasten the fan with four screws at the bottom of the unit after having cut out the grille.

Connect the fan to the external 24 VDC voltage supply:

red	24VDC
black	24VGND

2.4 Wiring



**DANGER**

*Whenever wiring work is carried out, the mains connector must be disconnected.*



**DANGER**

*The motor connection is internally linked to the supply connection (325 V).*



**ATTENTION**

*Wiring work may only be carried out in accordance with VDE 0105 by trained personnel.*



**ATTENTION**

*Run and shield power, motor and signal cables separately.*



**ATTENTION**

*Free, unassigned pins must not be wired.*



**ATTENTION**

*The unit must have external fuse protection (see chapter 1.4).*



**ATTENTION**

*Good heat dissipation must be ensured when installing a bleed resistor (accessory).*



**NOTE**

*See chapter 1.4 for the technical data of the individual connections and interfaces.*



**NOTE**

*The ground connections of the interfaces in adapter slots 51 and 53 are internally interconnected.*



**NOTE**

*Shield connection on both ends ensures optimum protection against interference for digital systems. However, it must be noted that differential potentials (in particular in case of supply from different sources) may cause inadmissible currents in the shields. Such interfering currents can be avoided by using suitable bonding conductors. The following cross-sections should be used for bonding lines:*

*16 mm<sup>2</sup> Cu for bonding lines up to 200 m*

*25 mm<sup>2</sup> Cu for bonding lines exceeding 200 m*

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## 2.4.1 Connection diagram

Figure 2-3 shows the connection diagram of the positioning controller with the available interfaces.

Communication between PC and positioning controller is effected either through the RS 232 or RS 485 LS serial interface or the field bus interface (e.g. Interbus-S), depending on the actual interface configuration.



**NOTE**

If the controller is provided with an RS 485 LS interface and the PC with an RS 232 interface, an interface converter (e.g. MP 923, see chapter 6.2.3) must be used.



**NOTE**

With an RS 485 LS interface, the MP 924 interface distributor can be used for implementing a network (see chapter 6.2.4).



**NOTE**

With an RS 232 interface, networking is not possible.



**NOTE**

With an Interbus-S interface, the MP 927 Interbus-S interface adapter must be used (see separate Interbus-S documentation).



**NOTE**

With a Profibus-DP interface, e.g. a bus terminal can be used.

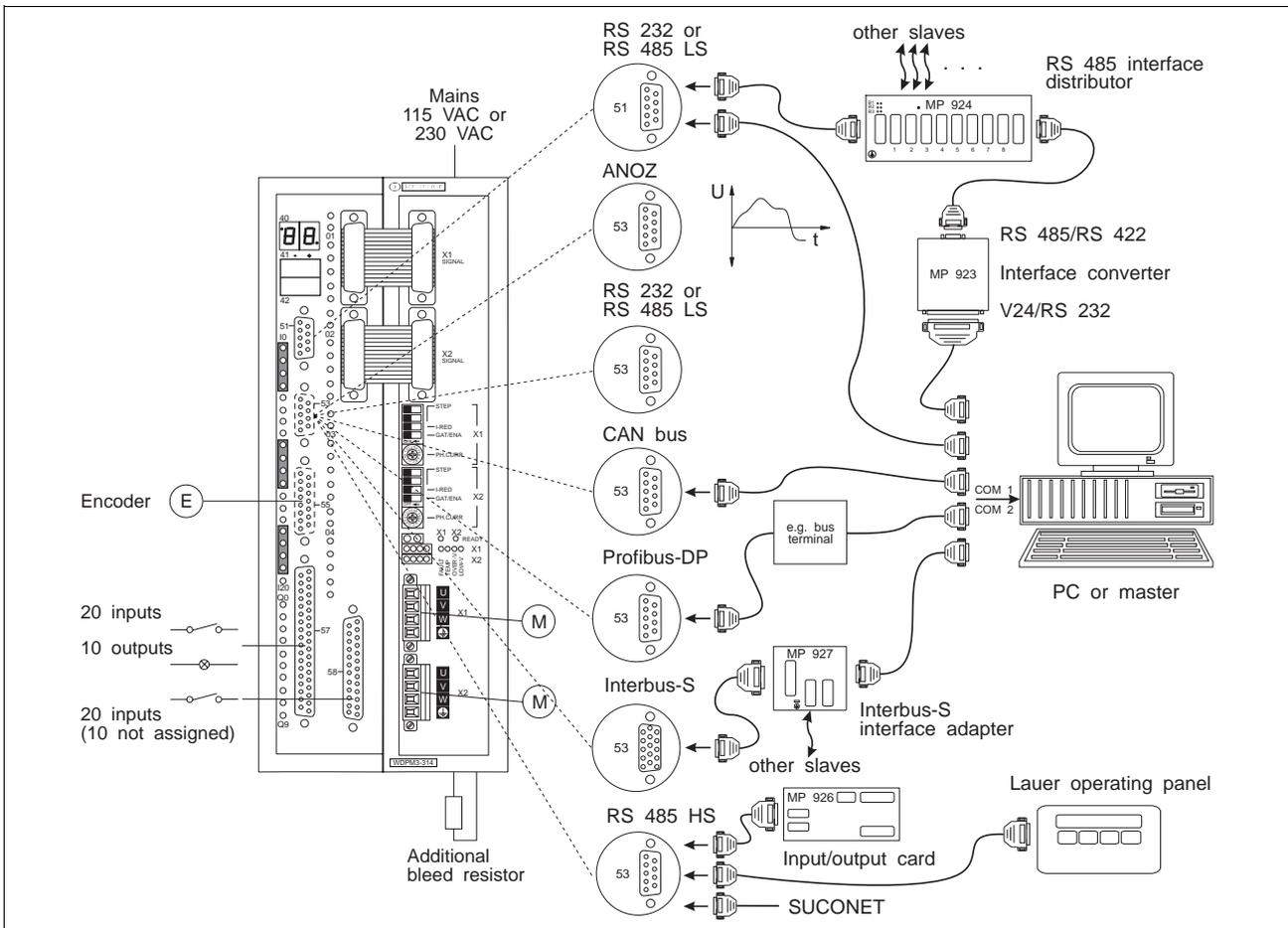


Fig. 2-3 Connection diagram

**2.4.2 Mains connection**



1. Set the 115 V or 230 V mains voltage on the selector switch at the unit top.



**ATTENTION**

**The setting must correspond to the actual mains voltage available.**

2. Mount wire end ferrules on the device end of the mains power cable.
3. Fasten three litz wires (fig. 2-4) with screws:

- L Phase (115 VAC or 230 VAC)
- N Neutral
- PE Protective conductor



**NOTE**

*A mains filter can be inserted for screening against interference.*

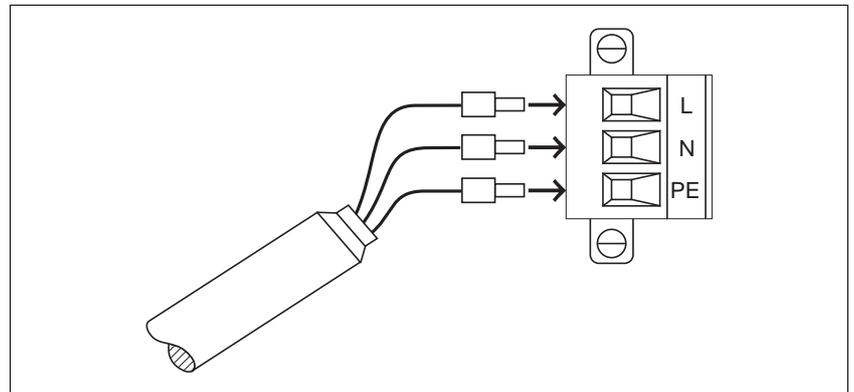


Fig. 2-4 Mains connector – device end

## 2.4.3 Motor connection

1. Release the two screws and remove the connector (item X1 or X2) and remove the connector (fig. 2-7) from the unit.
2. Preparation the motor cable (fig. 2-6), an mount wire end ferrules on the device end of the motor cable..
3. Fasten the litz wires with screws.
4. Fasten the connector to the front panel ( X1 or X2) with screws.

Preparation the motor cable

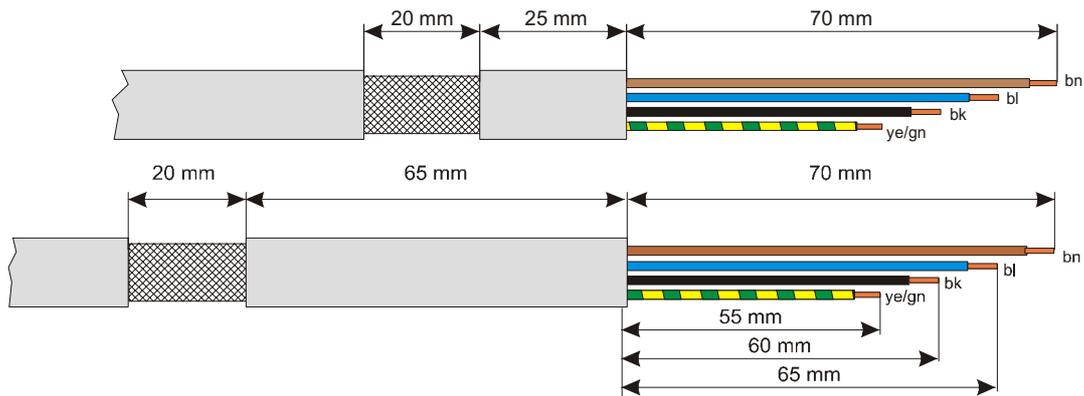


Fig. 2-6 Preparing the motor cable

Motor connection

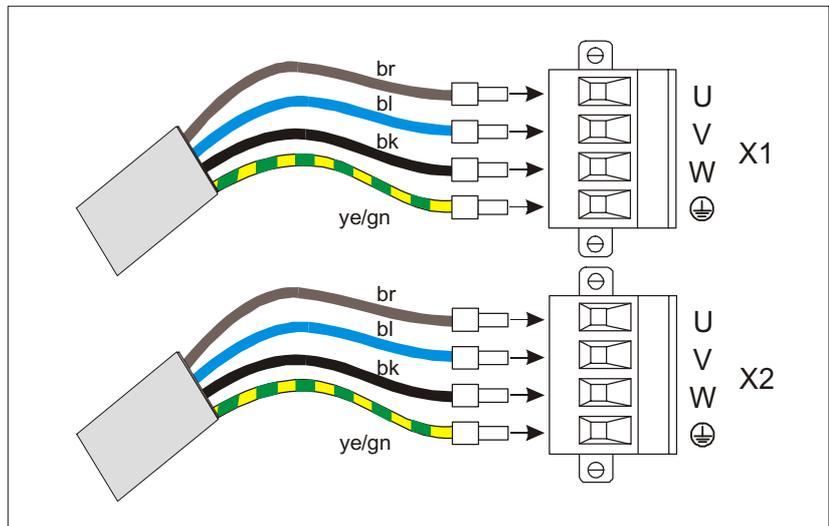


Fig. 2-7 Motor connection



### NOTE

The sense of rotation of the motor can be inverted by interchanging two motor leads. In this case, also the limit switch inputs  $\overline{LIMP}$  and  $\overline{LIMN}$  as well as the A and  $\overline{A}$  signals of any rotation monitoring encoder connected must be interchanged.



**ATTENTION**

**Connect the shield of the motor cable after the following assembly instruction!**

*Installing the motor cable*

The following items required for installing the motor cable on the side of the device are included in the accessory bag:

Qty.	Designation
1	Terminal angle
2	Shield terminal
1	Screw M4 x 8
2	Screw M3 x 8 with serrated washer
1	Serrated washer M4

*Installing the terminal angle*

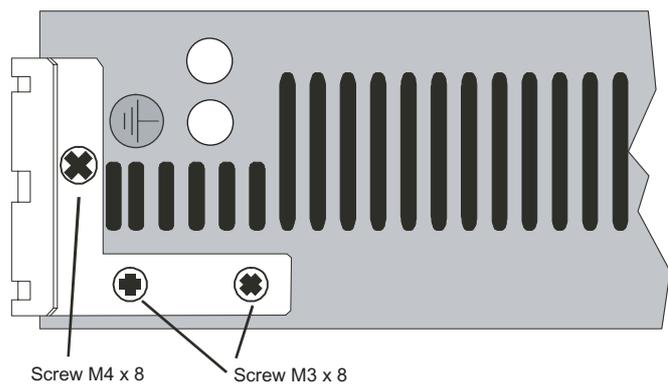


**DANGER**

**Electric shock from high voltage!**

**If longer screws are used, they may contact live parts. This may result in fatal injury.**

The terminal angle is fastened to the bottom of the device with the screws and serrated washers supplied with the device. Correct installation of the terminal angle is extremely important for grounding the motor cable shield and for strain relief.



(connection of second protective conductor)

Fig. 2-8 Installing the terminal angle



**DANGER**

**Electrical device with higher deflection current > 3,5mA.**

**Connection of a second protective conductor absolutely necessary. Please note minimum cross-section according to IEC 60364-5-54.**

## Fastening the shield terminal

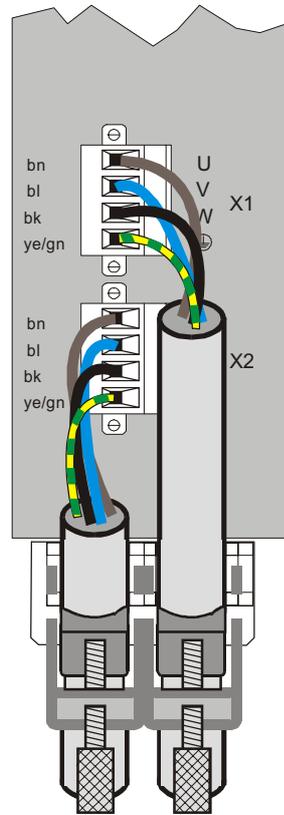


Fig. 2-9 Fastening the shield terminal

The shield angle is suspended on the bracket from below. The motor cable is not subject to strain and securely grounds shield when installed in this way.

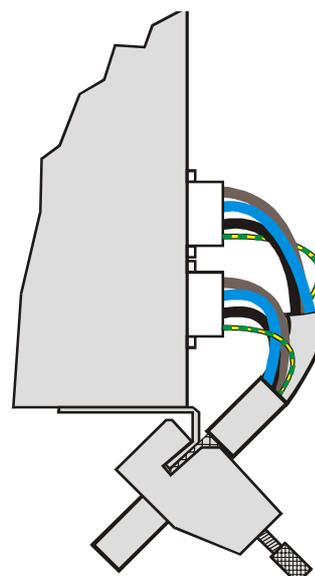


Fig. 2-10 Installed motor cable

2.4.4 Limit switch connection

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as illustrated in fig. 2-7.



**NOTE**

10 signal inputs of the limit switch connection are pre-assigned in accordance with the table below, however, they may also be reassigned for a different configuration (see controller command “ensig”).



**NOTE**

Direct access (using @) or indirect access (via process image, using %) to limit switch connection inputs (IX0.32 to IX0.51) is only possible with BPRO3 version 3.2 and higher.

Pin	Abbreviation	Assignment
1	$\overline{\text{LIMP1}}$ (IX0.32)	CW (positive) limit switch of axis 1
2	$\overline{\text{REF1}}$ (IX0.34)	Additional reference switch of axis 1
3	TRIG1 (IX0.36)	Trigger of axis 1
4	$\overline{\text{LIMN2}}$ (IX0.38)	CW (negative) limit switch of axis 2
5	$\overline{\text{STOP2}}$ (IX0.40)	Stop for axis 2
6	I42 (IX0.42)	freely assignable
7	I44 (IX0.44)	freely assignable
8	I46 (IX0.46)	freely assignable
9	I48 (IX0.48)	freely assignable
10	I50 (IX0.50)	freely assignable
11	–	–
12	GND	Ground
13	–	–
14	$\overline{\text{LIMN1}}$ (IX0.33)	CW (negative) limit switch of axis 1
15	$\overline{\text{STOP1}}$ (IX0.35)	Stop for axis 1
16	$\overline{\text{LIMP2}}$ (IX0.37)	CW (positive) limit switch of axis 2
17	$\overline{\text{REF2}}$ (IX0.39)	Additional reference switch of axis 2
18	TRIG2 (IX0.41)	Trigger of axis 2
19	I43 (IX0.43)	freely assignable
20	I45 (IX0.45)	freely assignable
21	I47 (IX0.47)	freely assignable
22	I49 (IX0.49)	freely assignable
23	I51 (IX0.51)	freely assignable
24	–	–
25	GND	Ground

$\overline{\hspace{1cm}}$  active low signal

2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head screws into the connector shell (fig. 2-7).
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.

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5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



### ATTENTION

**Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell on both cable ends.**

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel (item 58) with screws.

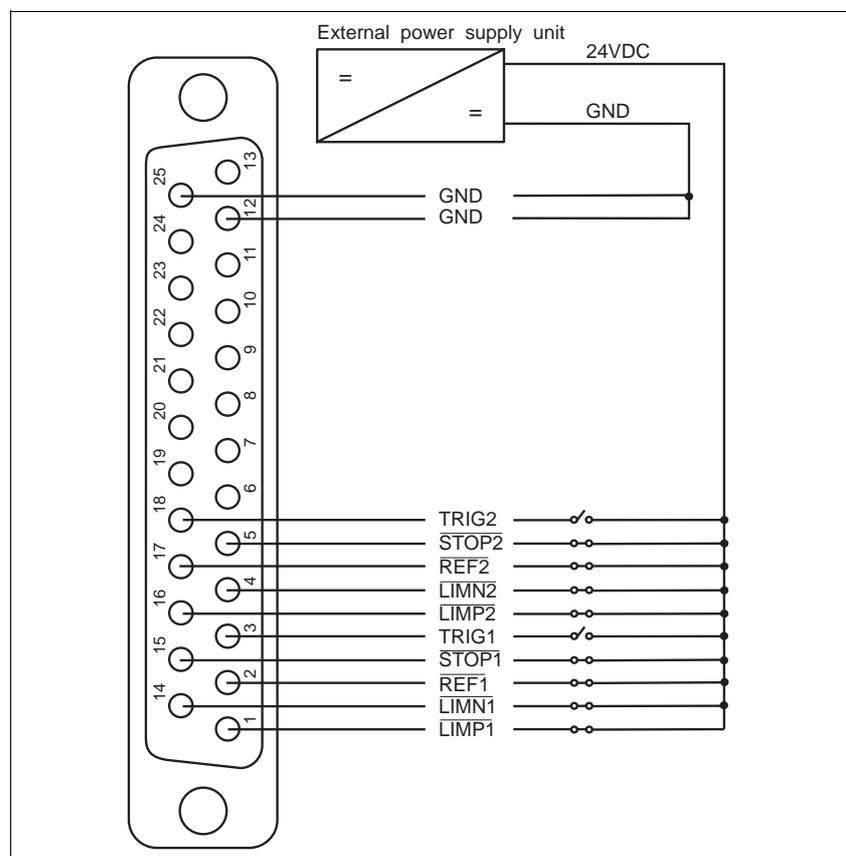


Fig. 2-7 Limit switch connector – device end

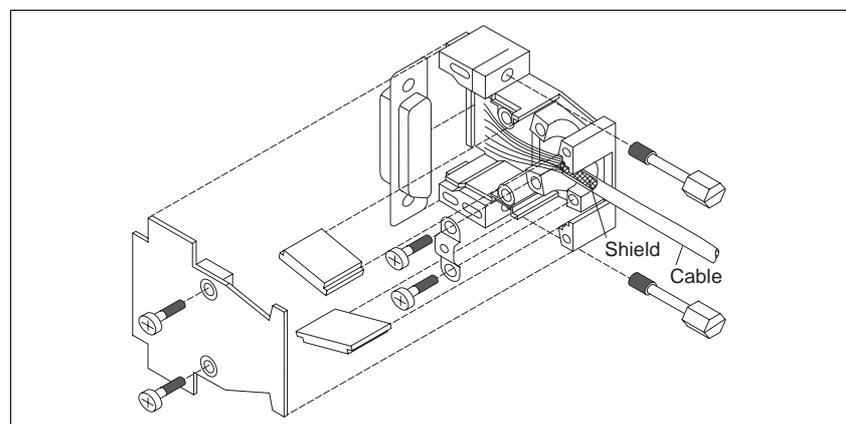


Fig. 2-8 Limit switch connector assembly – device end

**2.4.5 Signal connection**

The signal inputs and outputs of the signal connection can be freely used.

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as required for the desired assignment (see chapter 2.4.5.1).



**NOTE**

*Connect system supply voltage ground to protective ground.*

2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head screws into the connector shell (fig. 2-9).
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.
5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



**ATTENTION**

***Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell on both cable ends.***

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel (item 57) with screws.



**DANGER**

***All signal connections must be definitely isolated from mains. The voltage towards ground must not exceed 60 VDC or 25 VAC. All signal circuits are internally grounded via a 1 Mohm bleed resistor.***

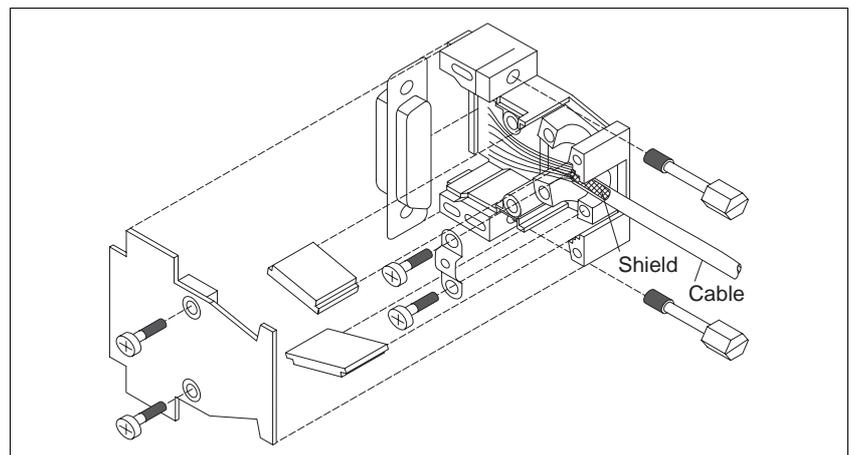


Fig. 2-9 Signal connector assembly – device end

## 2.4.5.1 Signal connector assignment

The appropriate assignment of the inputs and outputs may be entered into the following table.



**NOTE**  
Input I 15 is not available.



**NOTE**  
Direct access (using @) or indirect access (via process image, using %) to signal connection inputs I 16 to I 20 (IX0.16 to IX0.20) is only possible with BPRO3 version 3.2 and higher.

Pin	Abbreviation	Assignment
1	I 17 (IX0.17)	
2	I 20 (IX0.20)	
3	I 13 (IX0.13)	
4	I 11 (IX0.11)	
5	I 10 (IX0.10)	
6	I 18 (IX0.18)	
7	I 7 (IX0.7)	
8	I 5 (IX0.5)	
9	I 3 (IX0.3)	
10	I 1 (IX0.1)	
11	Q 9 (QX0.9)	
12	Q 7 (QX0.7)	
13	Q 5 (QX0.5)	
14	Q 3 (QX0.3)	
15	Q 1 (QX0.1)	
16	24VDC	System supply voltage
17	24VDC	System supply voltage
18	IO24VDC	I/O supply voltage
19	IO24VDC	I/O supply voltage
20	I 16 (IX0.16)	
21	I 14 (IX0.14)	
22	I 12 (IX0.12)	
23	I 19 (IX0.19)	
24	I 9 (IX0.9)	
25	I 8 (IX0.8)	
26	I 6 (IX0.6)	
27	I 4 (IX0.4)	
28	I 2 (IX0.2)	
29	I 0 (IX0.0)	
30	Q 8 (QX0.8)	
31	Q 6 (QX0.6)	
32	Q 4 (QX0.4)	
33	Q 2 (QX0.2)	
34	Q 0 (QX0.0)	
35	24VGND	System supply voltage ground
36	24VGND	System supply voltage ground
37	IOGND	I/O supply voltage ground

I = Input Q = Output

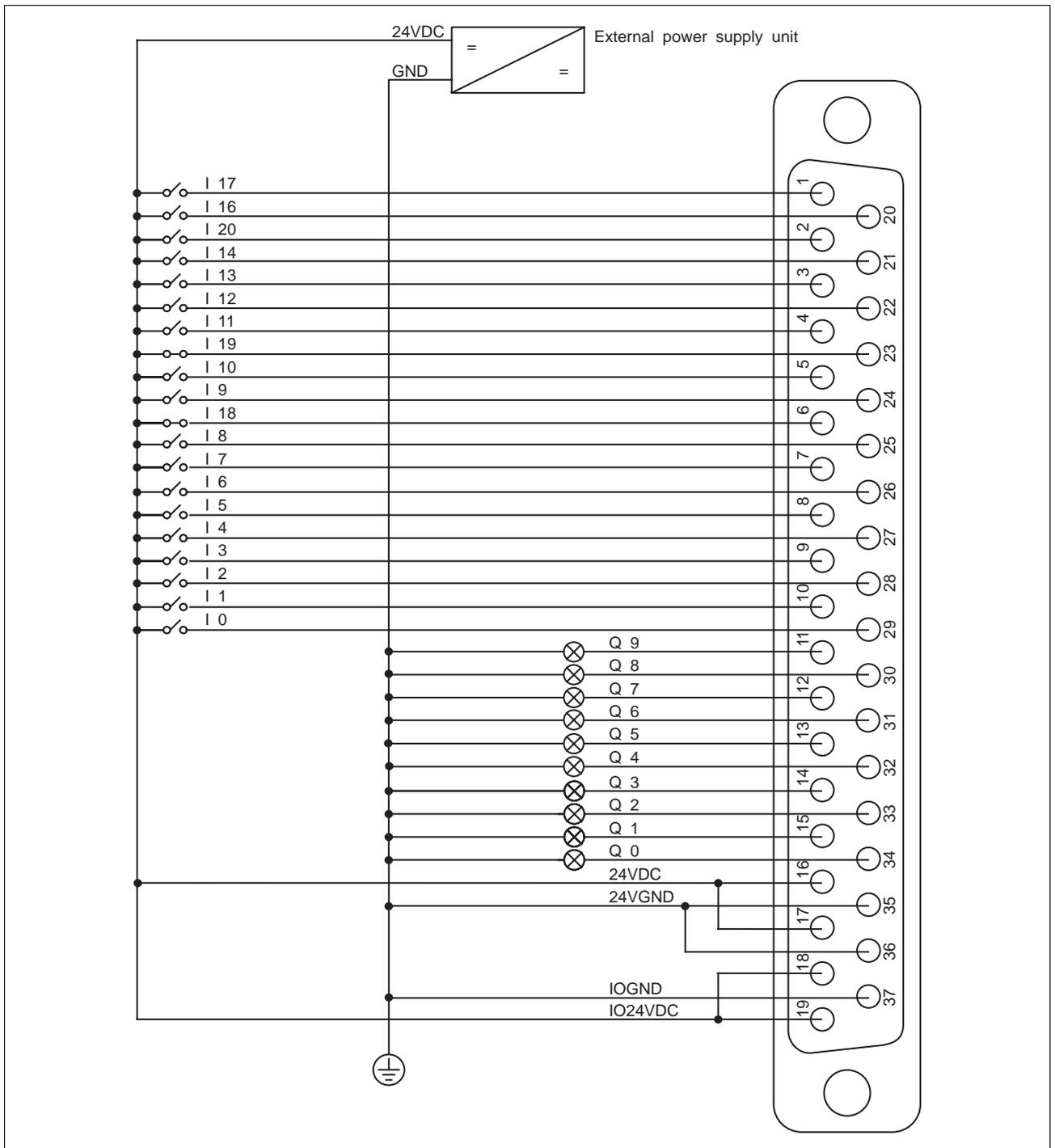


Fig. 2-10 Wiring example



**NOTE**

With the manufacturer-defined function or the command "brake", any output Qx can be used for controlling a brake; see the documentation on the programming software or on-line command processing via field bus systems (e.g. Interbus-S or Profibus-DP) or via serial interface.

## 2.4.6 RS 232 serial interface



### NOTE

The RS 232 serial interface may be located either in slot 51 or 53; see type plate.

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as illustrated in fig. 2-11 and fig. 2-12.

Pin	Signal	Meaning
1	–	–
2	RXD	Received data ←
3	TXD	Transmitted data →
4	–	–
5	GND	Ground
6	–	–
7	–	–
8	–	–
9	–	–

← Input → Output

2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head screws into the connector shell (fig. 2-13).
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.
5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



### ATTENTION

**Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell.**

**Connect the shield on both ends.**

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel with screws.



### ATTENTION

**For reasons of noise immunity, the RS 232 cable should be as short as possible (15 m max.)!**



### NOTE

The attachment screws of the connector shells must have M3 thread on the device end and UNC thread on the PC end.



### NOTE

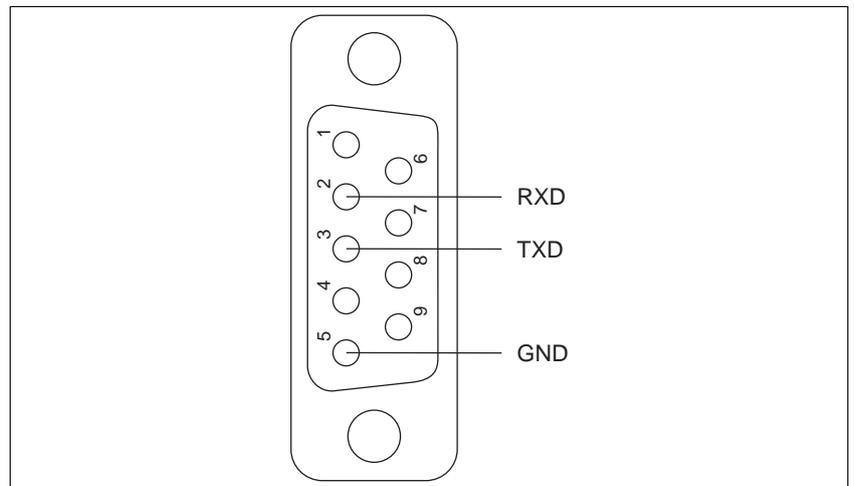
For master/slave operation via the RS 232 interface (e.g. PC as the master, controller as the slave), the transmit and receive lines must be crossed over between the units.



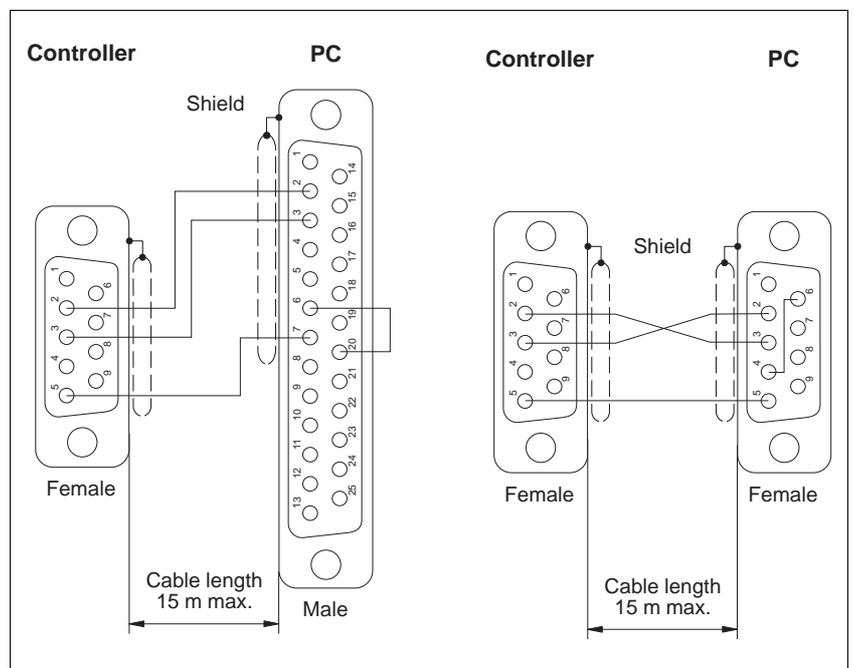
### NOTE

With an RS 232 interface, networking is not possible.

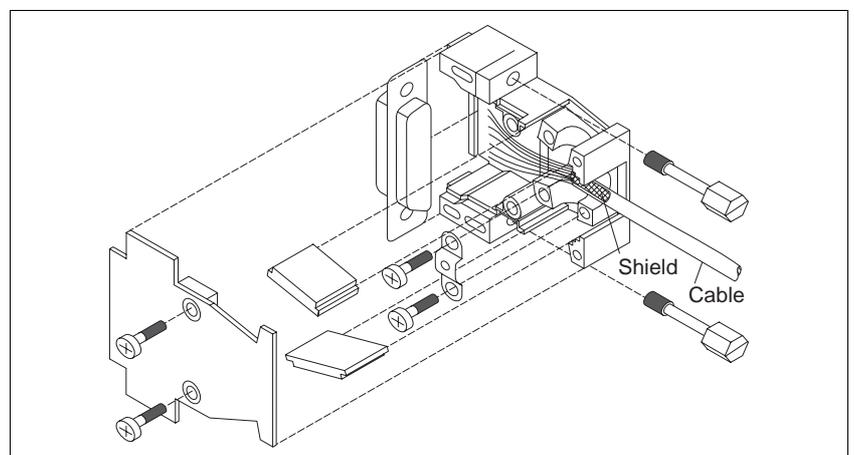
*Fig. 2-11 Interface connector – device end*



*Fig. 2-12 Controller/PC wiring*



*Fig. 2-13 Interface connector assembly – device end*



## 2.4.7 RS 485 LS serial interface



**NOTE**

The RS 485 LS serial interface may be located either in slot 51 or 53; see type plate.



**NOTE**

The serial interface is a four-wire interface.

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as illustrated in fig. 2-14.

Pin	Signal	Meaning
1, 6	12VDC	MP 923 supply voltage →
2, 7	GND	MP 923 supply voltage ground →
3	$\overline{\text{TXD}}$	Inverted transmitted data →
4	$\overline{\text{RXD}}$	Inverted received data ←
5	SGND	Signal ground
8	TXD	Transmitted data →
9	RXD	Received data ←

← Input → Output

2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head screws into the connector shell (fig. 2-15).
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.
5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



**ATTENTION**

**Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell.**

**Connect the shield on both ends.**

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel with screws.



**NOTE**

For a computer with an RS 232 interface, the MP 923 interface converter can be used; see chapter 6.2.3.



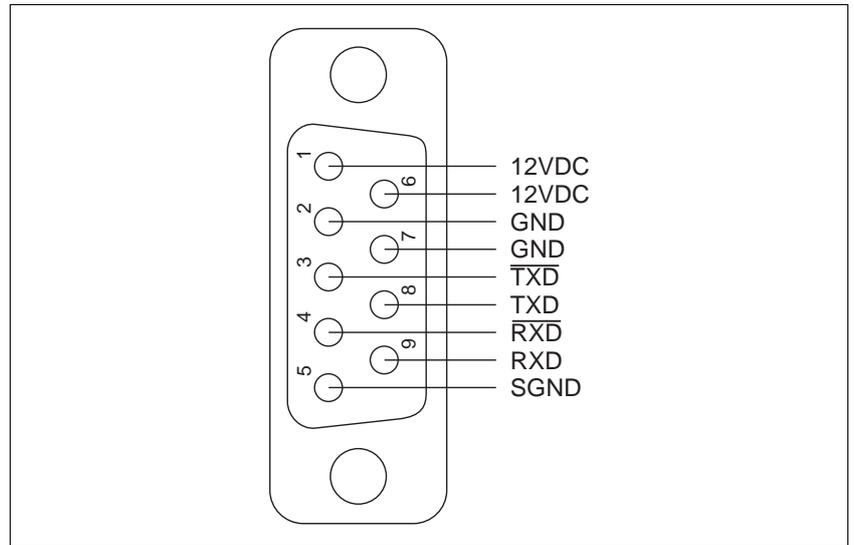
**NOTE**

The MP 924 interface distributor can be used for controlling eight units (see chapter 6.2.4).

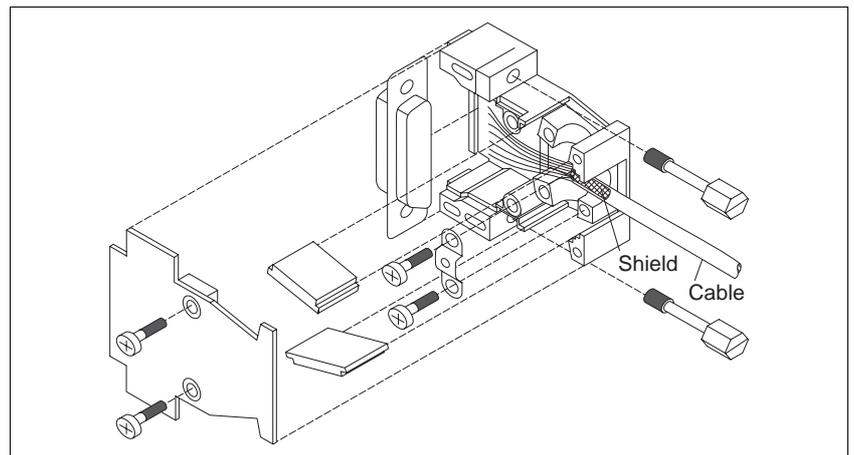


**NOTE**

For master/slave operation via the RS 485 LS interface (e.g. controller as the master, operating terminal as the slave), the transmit and receive lines must be crossed over between the units. For this purpose, a crossover adapter can be used; see chapter 6.2.5.



*Fig. 2-14 Interface connector – device end*



*Fig. 2-15 Interface connector assembly – device end*

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## 2.4.8 RS 485 HS serial interface



**NOTE**

The serial interface RS 485 HS is installed in adapter slot 53; see type plate. In controllers without OED3, the RS 485 HS interface can be used as a SUCONET field bus interface. In controllers with OED3, an MP 926 input/output card or a Lauer operating panel can be connected to the RS 485 HS interface.



**NOTE**

Wiring and setup of the RS 485 HS interface are described in the SUCONET and MP 926 documentation as well as in the ProOED3 documentation (for the Lauer operating panel).

## 2.4.9 Field bus interface



**NOTE**

The field bus interface (e.g. Interbus-S or Profibus-DP) is installed in adapter slot 53; see type plate.



**NOTE**

Wiring and setup of the field bus interface is described in a separate documentation for the respective interface.

## 2.4.10 Analog interface



**NOTE**

The analog interface is installed in adapter slot 53; see type plate.

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as illustrated in fig. 2-16.

Pin	Signal	Meaning
1	ANA_OUT	Voltage output (0 to 10 V, 30 mA max.) →
2	ANA_OUT GND	Voltage output ground →
3	ANA_IN21	Analog input 21 (-10 V to +10 V) ←
4	ANA_IN20	Analog input 20 (-10 V to +10 V) ←
5	ANA_IN2 GND	Ground for analog inputs 10 and 12 ←
6	ANA_IN12	Analog input 12 (-10 V to +10 V) ←
7	ANA_IN1 GND	Ground for analog inputs 10 to 12 ←
8	ANA_IN11	Analog input 11 (-10 V to +10 V) ←
9	ANA_IN10	Analog input 10 (-10 V to +10 V) ←

← Input → Output



**NOTE**

ANA\_OUT GND is the ground for the internal voltage supply. The reference potential of the ANA\_IN1 GND and ANA\_IN2 GND inputs must not deviate from the reference potential of ANA\_OUT GND by more than  $\pm 0.5$  V.

2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head screws into the connector shell (fig. 2-17).
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.
5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



**ATTENTION**

**Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell.**

**Connect the shield on both ends.**

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel (item 53) with screws.



**ATTENTION**

**The ground connections of the interfaces in adapter slots 51 and 53 are internally interconnected. In the case of multiple ground connections, this may cause ground loops with resulting interference at the analog inputs. Such interference can be reduced by means of bonding lines.**

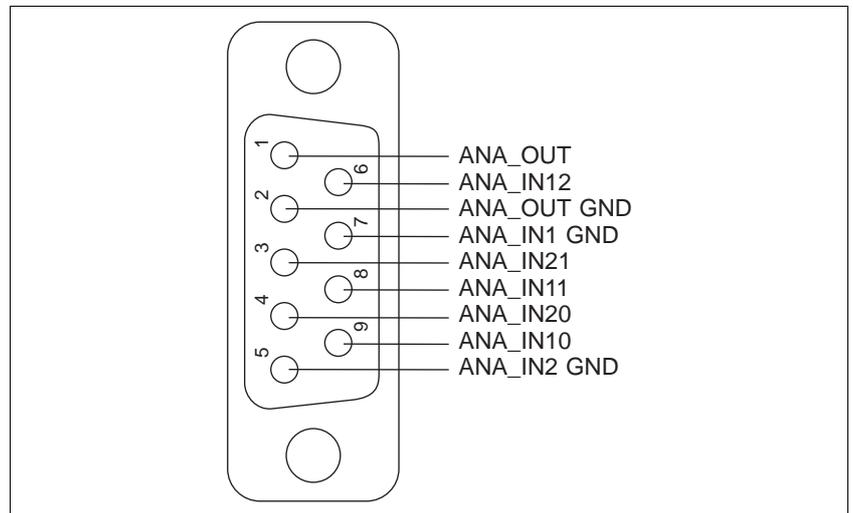


Fig. 2-16 Interface connector – device end

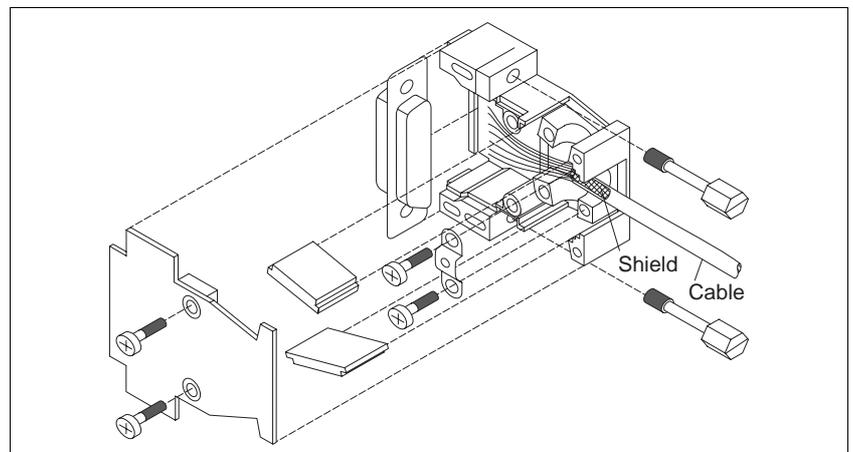


Fig. 2-17 Interface connector assembly – device end

### 2.4.11 Encoder interface



**NOTE**

*The encoder interface is installed in adapter slot 55; see type plate. Power is supplied independently of the power controller.*

1. Solder the litz wires to the connector as illustrated in fig. 2-18.
2. Push the shield back and fix with a cable tie.
3. Insert two hexagon head bolts (fig. 2-19) into the connector shell.
4. Place the connector into the connector shell.
5. Fasten the cable and the shield to the connector shell with screws, providing for strain relief.



**ATTENTION**

***Ensure good electrical contact between the shield and the connector shell on both cable ends.  
Connect the shield on both ends.***

6. Insert two caps into the unused cable entries.
7. Assemble the two parts of the connector shell with two screws.
8. Fasten the connector to the front panel (item 55) with screws.
9. Twist the encoder cable wires in pairs as illustrated in fig. 2-20.
10. Establish the connection on the motor end.



**ATTENTION**

***When using 5 V encoders, -SENSE must be connected to 5V<sub>GND</sub> and +SENSE to 5V<sub>DC</sub> on the encoder end of the cable.***

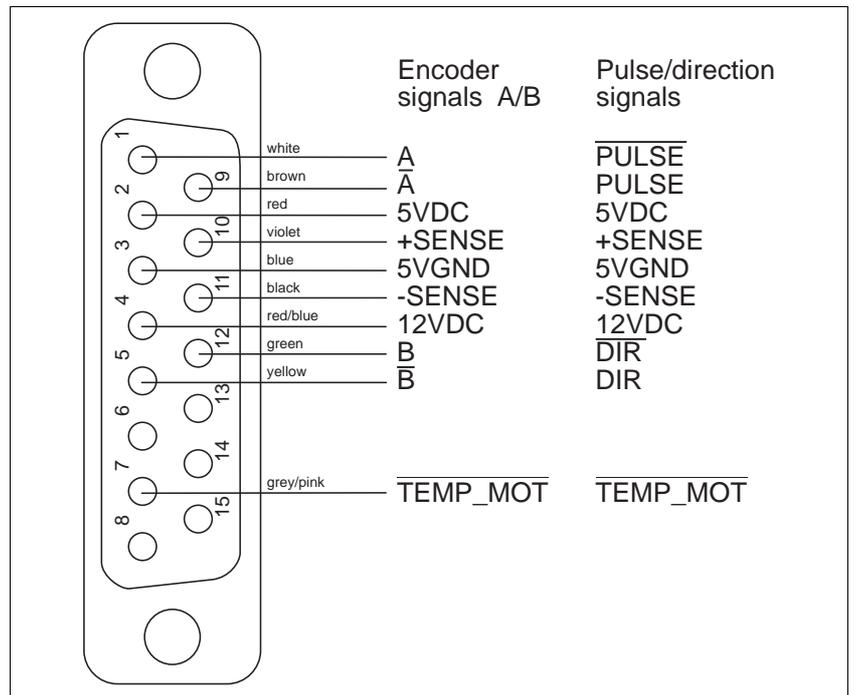


Fig. 2-18 Encoder connector – device end

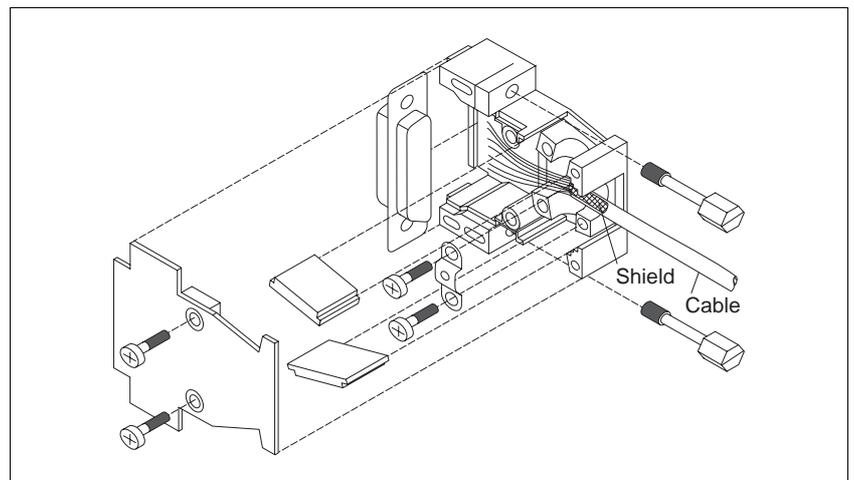


Fig. 2-19 Encoder connector assembly – device end

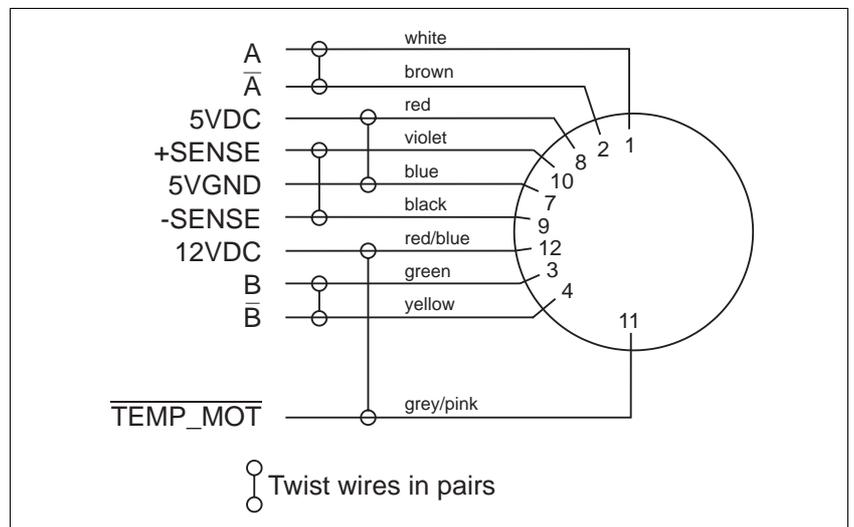


Fig. 2-20 Encoder connector – motor end

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## Encoder signal type A/B

Pin	Abbreviation	Assignment
1	A	Encoder signal A ←
2	5VDC	Sensor supply voltage →
3	5VGND	Sensor supply voltage ground →
4	12VDC	Sensor supply voltage →
5	$\overline{B}$	Encoder signal $\overline{B}$ ←
6	–	–
7	$\overline{TEMP\_MOT}$	Motor temperature prewarning, line interruption ←
8	–	–
9	$\overline{A}$	Encoder signal $\overline{A}$ ←
10	+SENSE	Sense regulator 5VDC ←
11	–SENSE	Sense regulator 5VGND ←
12	B	Encoder signal B ←
13	–	–
14	–	–
15	–	–

active low signal ← Input → Output

The encoder can be supplied with 12 V or from a 5 V sense regulator.



### ATTENTION

**When using 5 V encoders, -SENSE must be connected to 5VGND and +SENSE to 5VDC on the encoder end of the cable.**



### ATTENTION

**The  $\overline{TEMP\_MOT}$  input is used for detecting a line interruption. For this purpose,  $\overline{TEMP\_MOT}$  must be connected to 5VDC on the encoder.**

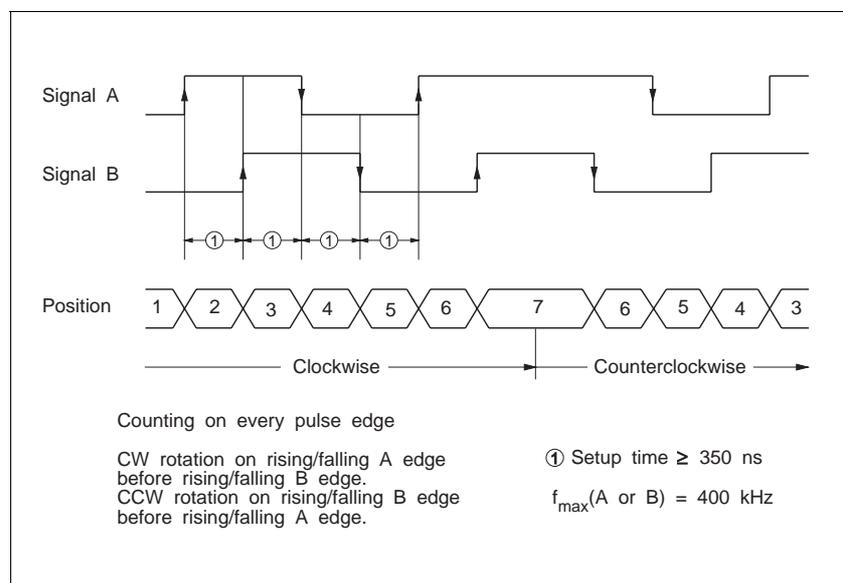


Fig. 2-21 Timing diagram – encoder signals A/B

Pulse/direction signal type

Pin	Abbreviation	Assignment
1	PULSE	Pulse ←
2	5VDC	Sensor supply voltage →
3	5VGND	Sensor supply voltage ground →
4	12VDC	Sensor supply voltage →
5	DIR	Direction ←
6	–	–
7	$\overline{\text{TEMP\_MOT}}$	Line interruption ←
8	–	–
9	PULSE	Pulse ←
10	+SENSE	Sense regulator 5VDC ←
11	-SENSE	Sense regulator 5VGND ←
12	$\overline{\text{DIR}}$	Direction ←
13	–	–
14	–	–
15	–	–

active low signal ← Input → Output

The encoder can be supplied with 12 V or from a 5 V sense regulator.



**ATTENTION**

**When using 5 V encoders, -SENSE must be connected to 5VGND and +SENSE to 5VDC on the encoder end of the cable.**



**ATTENTION**

**The  $\overline{\text{TEMP\_MOT}}$  input is used for detecting a line interruption. For this purpose,  $\overline{\text{TEMP\_MOT}}$  must be connected to 5VDC on the encoder.**

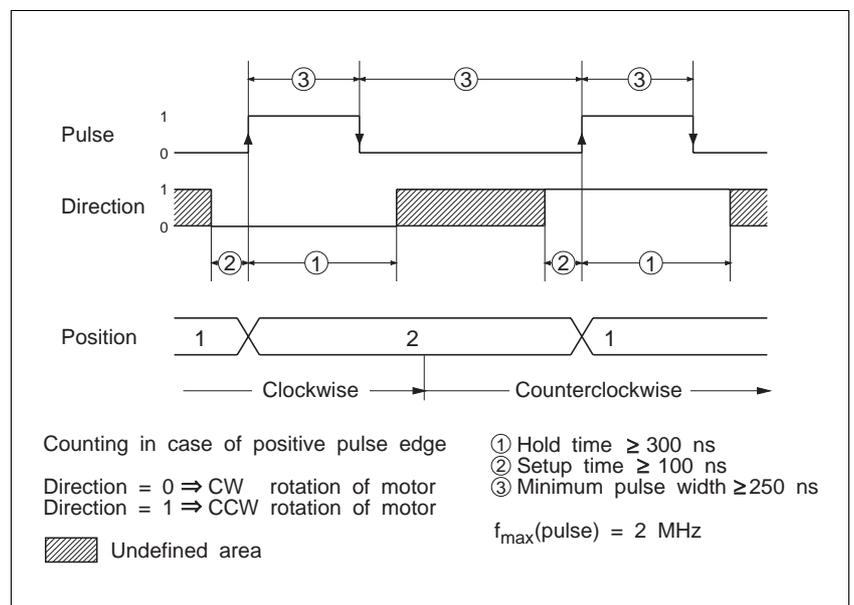


Fig. 2-22 Timing diagram – pulse/direction signals

## 2.5 Setup

### 2.5.1 Defaults

After switching on, and after program start, the unit is set to the following default parameters:

Parameter	Default	
Axis operating mode	Point-to-point	
Motor position	Not defined	
Maximum system speed	32767 Hz	
Set speed	1000 Hz	
Start speed	200 Hz	
Safety distance for reference movement	10 steps	
Acceleration	10 Hz/ms (ramp 1)	
	Ramp	Linear Acceleration
	1	10 Hz/ms
	2	50 Hz/ms
	3	100 Hz/ms
	4	200 Hz/ms
	5	300 Hz/ms
	6	400 Hz/ms
	7	500 Hz/ms
	8	600 Hz/ms
	9	700 Hz/ms
10	800 Hz/ms	
Signal evaluation	limp, limn, stop, ref, ampnready, swstop	
Normalizing factors for position	Numerator 1; denominator 1;	
for speed	half-steps	
for acceleration	Numerator 256; denominator 1;	
for electronic gear	Hz (steps/second)	
for encoder (position, indexer)	Numerator 1000; denominator 1;	
Motor current at standstill	Hz/ms	
during acceleration/deceleration	Numerator 0; denominator 1;	
at constant speed	gear ratio 0	
Encoder	Numerator 1; denominator 1	
	Not connected to axis;	
	single evaluation of encoder	
	signals;	
	contouring error limit	
	= 18 encoder units;	
	encoder position = 0	



**NOTE**

For the parameters which can be changed, see BPRO3 programming manual or ProOED3 documentation.

1. The unit's supply voltage must not be switched on.



**ATTENTION**

*Before switching on, check that the signal inputs for the limit switches, for the reference switch and stop are properly wired (see fig. 2-7).*



2. Check that all connectors are properly connected.

3. Set the mains voltage to 115 V or 230 V on the power supply unit.



**ATTENTION**

*The setting must correspond to the actual mains voltage available.*



**DANGER!**

*Electrical shock from high voltage!*

*Observe safety instructions for work on electrical equipment.*

*Disconnect voltage from device before setting the switch.*



PH.CURR

4. Set the motor phase current for axis 1 and 2 on the selector switch "05 PH.CURR" according to the motor type plate.

Position	Phase current [A]
0*	0.6
1	0.8
2	0.9
3	1.0
4	1.1
5	1.3
6	1.4
7	1.5
8	1.6
9	1.8
A	1.9
B	2.0
C	2.1
D	2.3
E	2.4
F	2.5

\* Default



**ATTENTION**

*The set phase current must be equal to or less than the nominal phase current specified on the motor type plate (the lower the set phase current, the lower the motor torque).*



**DANGER!**

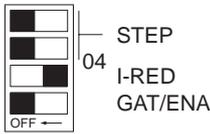
*Electrical shock from high voltage!*

*Observe safety instructions for work on electrical equipment.*

*Disconnect voltage from device before setting the switch.*



**DANGER!**  
**Electrical shock from high voltage!**  
**Disconnect voltage from device before setting the switch.**



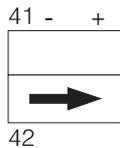
5. Check the settings of the power controller's DIP-switches:
- STEP 1 and 2 = OFF = 1000 steps/revolution
  - I-RED = ON = Current reduction OFF  
 (current controlled by processor unit)
  - GAT/ENA = OFF = Enable signal from processor unit



**ATTENTION**  
**These settings must not be changed.**

6. Plug in the mains connector and switch on the supply voltage; see chapter 3.2.
7. Use the selector switch (item 41) to set STOP: Press –.  
 → The controller assumes RESET status.

### MODE settings



- Perform the subsequent MODE settings as follows:
- Keep the selector switch (item 42) pressed in + position. After 2 seconds, the seven-segment displays (item 40) start flashing.
  - Select the desired number by pressing + or – on the selector switch (item 41).
  - Release the selector switch (item 42).  
 → The latest selection appears flashing in the seven-segment displays.
  - Press + or – on selector switch (item 41) to select the desired setting.
  - Press the selector switch (item 42) again to accept the setting.
8. Set the operating mode (see description above).

MODE	Operating mode	Setting
01	Application mode	–
60	On-line command processing via serial interface in adapter slot 51	00 = OFF* 01 = ON
63	On-line command processing via CAN bus in adapter slot 51 – simple CAN bus protocol – CAL protocol	01* 02
70	On-line command processing via serial interface in adapter slot 53	00 = OFF* 01 = ON
73	On-line command processing via CAN bus in adapter slot 53 – simple CAN bus protocol – CAL protocol	01* 02
91 92	Manual mode for axis 1 Manual mode for axis 2	–

\* Default

9. Set the network address for the serial interface, Profibus-DP or CAN bus (see description above).

MODE	Network address	Setting
61	Address for operation via interface adapter slot 51	01* to 31 with RS 485 serial interface; 00 to 126* with Profibus-DP or CAN bus
71	Address for operation via interface adapter slot 53	

\* Default  
The hundred's digit of the address is identified by the superscript dot, e.g. '26 = address 126.



**NOTE**

The network address for operation via interface adapter slot 51 can also be set with the selector switch (item 42) in – position.



**NOTE**

With an RS 232 interface, the network address is set to 1 and cannot be changed.

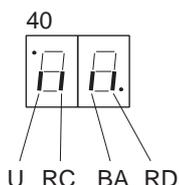
10. Set the baud rate for on-line command processing via serial interface or CAN bus interface (see description above).

MODE	Baud rate	in kbauds for serial interface	in kbauds for CAN bus
62	Baud rate for operation via slot 51	01 = 9.6*	01 = 500
		02 = 19.2	02 = 250
72	Baud rate for operation via slot 53	03 = 38.4	03 = 125*
			04 = 100
			05 = 50
			06 = 20
			07 = 10

\* Default

11. Set the Interbus-S diagnostics (for a description, see separate Interbus-S documentation). This is not applicable to controllers with the OED3 system software installed.

MODE	Interbus-S diagnostics	Setting
65	Diagnosis via adapter slot 51	–
75	Diagnosis via adapter slot 53	–



U Operating voltage  
RC Interbus-S link o.k.  
BA Interbus-S transmission active  
RD No other Interbus-S slave available

### **2.5.2 Test**

A manual movement should be executed as described in chapter 3.3 in order to check the motor wiring and the basic settings.

A program test can be effected in application mode with the BPRO3 programming system or the ProOED3 programming interface; see BPRO3 operating manual or ProOED3 documentation.

### 3 Operation

#### 3.1 Operating modes of the controller

Processor unit status display	Operating mode	Function	Reference
01	Application mode	Programming with BPRO3 or ProOED3 software, program execution, program test	See chapter 3.4
60	On-line command processing	Setting the on-line command processing mode via the serial interface, adapter slot 51	See chapter 3.5
63	On-line command processing	Setting the on-line command processing mode via the CAN bus interface, adapter slot 51	See chapter 3.5
70	On-line command processing	Setting the on-line command processing mode via the serial interface, adapter slot 53	See chapter 3.5
73	On-line command processing	Setting the on-line command processing mode via the CAN bus interface, adapter slot 53	See chapter 3.5
M 91 92	Manual mode for axes 1 and 2	Setting up and testing the drive	See chapter 3.3



**NOTE**

Further operating modes with OED3 are described in the ProOED3 documentation.

## 3.2 Switching on



**DANGER**

*Live parts of the device or system may never be touched by persons or come into contact with electrically conductive objects.*



**DANGER**

*The movement range of the system must be kept clear of persons and objects.*



**ATTENTION**

*The basic settings of the unit must conform to the actual requirements; see chapter 2.5.*

The following requirements must be fulfilled before switching on the unit:

Requirement	Reference
Ambient conditions in line with the technical data?	See chapter 1.4
Wiring of the unit (in particular signal inputs for limit switches, reference switch and stop) carried out properly?	See chapter 2.4



**ATTENTION**

*If the controller was in RUN status when switching off, it will automatically assume RUN status again when switching on and start the program.*

*This can be prevented by pressing the selector switch (item 41) in – position while switching on.*

1. Connect the supply voltage.  
After power-on, the controller performs a self-test with the hardware and software components. Fig. 3-1 shows the power-on sequence of the controller.

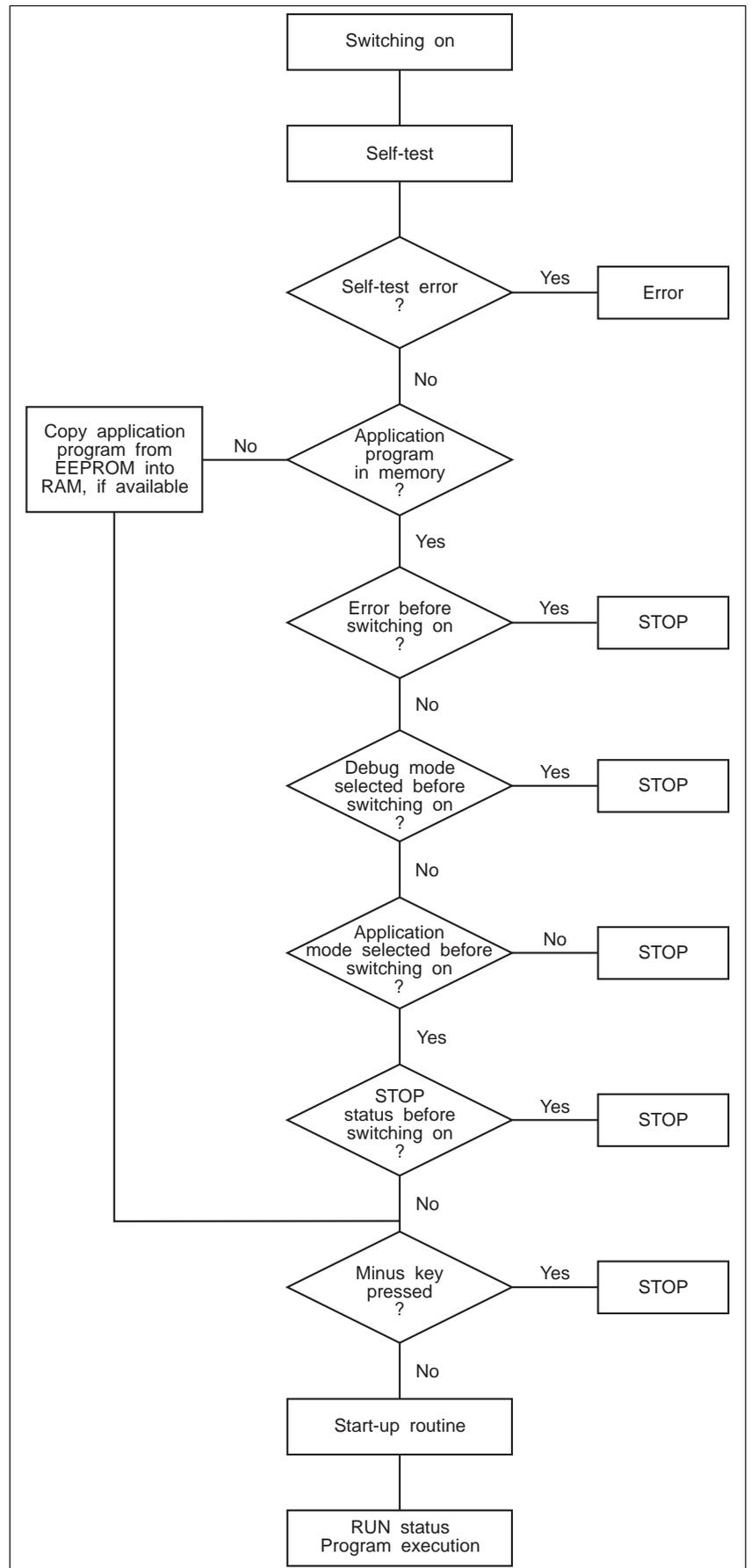


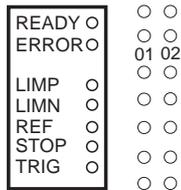
Fig. 3-1 Power-on sequence

**Self-test** If an error occurs during the self-test, the controller assumes error status and indicates the error; see chapter 4.

If no error occurs, the controller assumes the status and mode it had before switching off.

The operating mode can be changed in STOP status.

In STOP status, no application program is active, i.e. no program is executed.



2. When the READY LEDs (item 01 for axis 1, item 02 for axis 2) light up, the power controllers are "ready".

In STOP status, the seven-segment displays for the processor unit (item 40) indicate the number of the set operating mode.

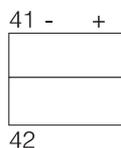
After power-on and self-test, the controller configuration is as follows:

- Operating mode: Application mode
- Serial interface 1 parameters: BNET, 9600 bauds, network address 1
- Serial interface 2 not configured
- 1000 flag words (0 remanent flag words)
- Process image for local I/O modules
- Default axis parameters
- Maximum number of program objects

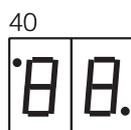
The controller configuration can be modified using the programming device.

### 3.3 Manual mode

Manual mode permits rotating the stepping motors to the left or right at speed 1 kHz.

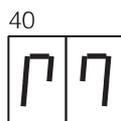


1. Use the selector switch (item 41) to set STOP: Press –.
2. Press and hold the selector switch (item 42) in + position. After 2 seconds, the seven-segment displays (item 40) start flashing. Set the number for manual mode for the appropriate axis by pressing + or – on the selector switch (item 41).



Axis	Number
1	91
2	92

Release the selector switch (item 42) to accept the setting. A flashing “M” appears in the seven-segment displays (item 40) to indicate manual mode.



3. The motor can be run in single steps or in continuous operation.
  - Single step: Press the selector switch (item 41) briefly.
  - Continuous operation: Keep the selector switch (item 41) pressed.
  - Clockwise motor rotation: Press the selector switch (item 41) in + position.
  - Counterclockwise motor rotation: Press the selector switch (item 41) in – position.



**NOTE**  
In manual mode, all limit switches are monitored.

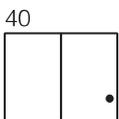
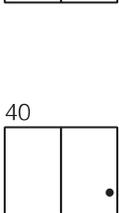
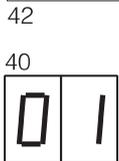
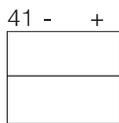
4. Exit manual mode by pressing selector switch (item 42) in + position.

## 3.4 Application mode

In this mode, an application program can be executed which was developed using the BPRO3 programming system or the ProOED3 programming interface.

### Program start with BPRO3

As a prerequisite, an application program must have been loaded from the programming device into the WDPM3-314; see BPRO3 operating manual.



#### NOTE

*An application program can also be started, stopped or tested ("debugged") from the programming device ("on-line").*

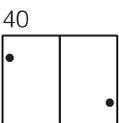
1. Use the selector switch (item 41) to set STOP: Press –.
2. Press and hold the selector switch (item 42) in + position. After 2 seconds, the seven-segment displays (item 40) start flashing. Set no. 01 for application mode by pressing + or – on the selector switch (item 41). Release the selector switch (item 42) to accept the setting.
3. Start a loaded program by pressing the selector switch (item 41) in RUN position (+).
  - Keep the selector switch pressed for at least **2 s**.
  - The program is always executed from program start.
    - A dot appears in the status display (item 40).



#### NOTE

*The functions of the selector switches (items 41 and 42) and the status displays for the processor unit (item 40) can be determined by the application program; see BPRO3 programming manual.*

### Program start with ProOED3



If an application program was created with ProOED3, the program is automatically activated at power-on.

→ Two dots appear in the status display (item 40).



#### NOTE

*Refer to the ProOED3 documentation for more information.*

3.4.1 Controller states in application mode with BPRO3

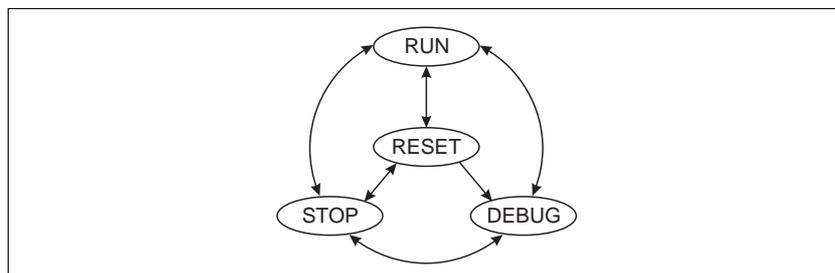
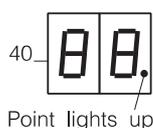


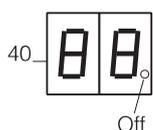
Fig. 3-2 Status changes

In application mode, the controller can assume the following states (the current state is indicated by the dot on the right of the seven-segment displays (item 40):



**RUN**

In RUN status, the application program is executed. RUN status is activated by pressing the selector switch (item 41) on the front panel or by selecting the BPRO3 menu option “Cont. contr.”.

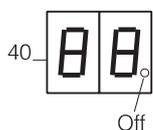


**STOP**

In STOP status, the application program is stopped and the drive inactive, or no application program has been loaded. The outputs are disabled.

STOP status is activated by selecting the BPRO3 menu option “Stop controller” or after an error of error class 0 to 3 occurred (see chapter 3.4.2, “Error handling”).

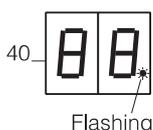
Program execution can be resumed by selecting the BPRO3 menu option “Cont. contr.”.



**RESET**

In RESET status, the application program is stopped and reset. The program can only be restarted at the program start. The outputs are reset.

In RESET status, the controller operating mode can be changed. RESET status is activated by pressing the selector switch (item 41) on the front panel or by selecting the BPRO3 menu option “Reset controller”.



**DEBUG**

In DEBUG status, the application program can be tested. DEBUG status is activated by selecting any of the following BPRO3 menu options:

- “Set breakpoint”
- “Continue task, Stop task, Reset task”
- “Single cycle”
- “View on”
- “Disable, set/reset inputs/outputs”, “Disp./change var.”



**NOTE**

The “debug” function of the controller library can be used for defining the characteristics of the drive and the outputs in DEBUG status after stopping the application program (see BPRO3 programming manual).

DEBUG status can only be exited by selecting the BPRO3 menu option “Reset controller” or by switching off the controller.



**NOTE**

*If the link between the programming system and the controller is disrupted, the controller changes to RESET status. In this case, the drive is stopped and the outputs are reset.*

The behaviour of the controller depends on whether operation is via the BPRO3 programming system or via the front panel.

**Operation via BPRO3:**

Action	Effect
“Stop controller”	<p>The application program is stopped. The serial interfaces continue to operate.</p> <p>Subsequent status: STOP, if RUN was active.</p> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> </div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle; margin-left: 10px;"> <p><b>NOTE</b>  <i>In DEBUG status, the characteristics of the drive and the outputs can be determined with the “debug” function.</i></p> </div>
“Reset controller”	<p>The application program is reset. The drive is initialized and the outputs are reset.</p> <p>If DEBUG status was active, it is disabled (all breakpoints are deleted, viewing is deactivated).</p> <p>All error messages are deleted from the controller error memory (except class 0 errors).</p> <p>Subsequent status: RESET</p>
“Cont. contr.”	<p>The stopped application program is resumed if no class 0 error occurred. The drive and the outputs are enabled. Outputs disabled after STOP will have the same status as before disabling.</p> <p>Subsequent status: RUN, if STOP was active.</p> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> </div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle; margin-left: 10px;"> <p><b>ATTENTION</b>  <i>Any stopped movements are resumed.</i></p> </div>

Operation via front panel:

Action	Effect
Selector switch (item 41) pressed in + position	<p>“Reset controller”, then “Cont. contr.”; see Operation via BPRO3.</p> <p>Subsequent status: RUN</p> <p> <b>NOTE</b> In <i>DEBUG</i> status, the application program is resumed.</p>
Selector switch (item 41) pressed in – position	<p>“Reset controller”; see Operation via BPRO3.</p> <p>Subsequent status: RUN</p>



**NOTE**

For operating a controller with the OED3 software, see ProOED3 documentation.

### 3.4.2 Troubleshooting with BPRO3 Error classes

Runtime errors are structured according to error classes. Error classes are distinguished by the error type and the effect on the controller.

Error class Significance	Controller response	Rectification
Error class 0 System error	STOP status, RUN status not available. The error is stored in the error memory and can only be cleared by booting.	Call BERGER LAHR
Error class 1 Fatal error in application program	STOP status, RUN status available. The error is stored in the error memory.	Modify and reload the application program
Error class 2 Non-fatal error in application program	STOP status, RUN status available. The error is stored in the error memory.	See troubleshooting table, chapter 4.2.1
Error class 3 Setting error	STOP status, RUN status available. The error is stored in the error memory.	See troubleshooting table, chapter 4.2.1
Error class 4 Programming error	The application program continues to execute. The error is stored in the error memory and registered in the resource error word. The resource error word can be read from the application program with the "geterror_sr" function; see BPRO3 programming manual.	See troubleshooting table, chapter 4.2.1
Error class 5 Signal monitoring	The application program continues to execute. Drive movement is stopped, depending on the active signal. Any active signal is registered in the resource signal word and can be read from the application program with the "getsig_sr" function; see BPRO3 programming manual. The error is stored in the error memory.	Can be determined by the user.

### Error memory and error display

Class 0 to 4 errors are displayed as a flashing number in the processor unit status displays (item 40) and stored in the error memory of the controller.

A maximum of 16 errors can be stored in the controller error memory (the first 8 and the last 8 errors occurred). The errors stored in the error memory can be sequentially displayed in the processor unit status displays (item 40) by pressing the selector switch (item 42) in the – position.

With the BPRO3 programming system, the contents of the error memory, the error class and a detailed description of the errors can be displayed; see BPRO3 operating manual.

The errors stored in the error memory are cleared when “Reset controller” is selected or the application program is restarted, with the exception of system errors (error class 0).



#### **NOTE**

*Errors occurring during programming or debugging with the BPRO3 programming system are displayed as messages on the PC screen.*

## 3.5 On-line command processing

This mode is available if the unit has a serial interface RS 232 or RS 485 LS installed in adapter slot 51 or 53 or a field bus interface (e.g. Interbus-S or Profibus-DP) installed in adapter slot 53.

In this mode, single movement commands and other commands are transmitted to the controller and executed immediately. A comprehensive command set is available for this purpose.



### NOTE

*The following parameters must have been set (see chapter 2.5):*

- For a serial interface, operating mode with MODE 60 or 70*
- For a CAN bus interface, operating mode with MODE 63 or 73*
- Network address with MODE 61 or 71 (only for RS 485 LS, Profibus-DP or CAN bus)*
- Baud rate with MODE 62 or 72 (not necessary for Profibus-DP)*

On-line command processing can be performed in the controller's application mode (see chapter 3.4).

Start by activating the power controller with the INITDRIVE command before executing any movement commands.



### ATTENTION

**Any transmitted values will be lost when switching off.**

### Reference documentation

On-line command processing mode is described in the following documentations:

- On-line Command Processing and Upload/Download via Serial Interface
- On-line Command Processing via CAN bus
- On-line Command Processing via Interbus-S
- On-line Command Processing via Profibus-DP

The following table contains a summary of the available read and write commands.

Write command	Meaning
BRAKE	Define output for brake
CLRERROR	Clear error information
CLRSIG_SR	Clear temporarily stored axis signals
CONT	Continue interrupted shaft movement
ENSIG	Enable or disable axis signals
INITDRIVE	Initialize axis
MOVE	Incremental (relative) positioning operation
POS	Absolute positioning operation
RAMP_EXP	Set exponential ramp
RAMP_LIN	Set linear ramp
RAMP_SIN	Set sine square ramp

<b>Write command</b>	<b>Meaning</b>
REF_OUT_DISTANCE	Set maximum allowed distance from limit switch for reference movement
REFPOS_LIMN	Reference movement towards CCW limit switch
REFPOS_LIMP	Reference movement towards CW limit switch
REFPOS_REF	Reference movement towards reference switch
SETCURRENT	Set motor current
SETENCODER	Set encoder signal type
SETHARDWARE	Set hardware settings
SETMODE	Set operating mode
SETNORM_GEAR_DEN	Set gear ratio denominator
SETNORM_GEAR_NUM	Set gear ratio numerator
SETOFFSET	Set reference variable offset
SETPOS	Set current position
SETSIG_ACTIV_H	Set active state of axis signals
SETVEL_START	Set start/stop speed
SETVEL_SYS	Set maximum system speed
STOP_AXIS	Stop shaft movement
TIMEOUT*	Set or disable timeout monitoring
VEL	Set the set speed
WRITE_OUTPUT	Set outputs directly

\* Not available for units with Profibus-DP interface.

<b>Read command</b>	<b>Meaning</b>
GETCURRENT	Read electrical current values
GETENSIG	Read enabled or disabled axis signals
GETERROR	Read error
GETMODE	Read operating mode
GETPOS	Read position values
GETSIG	Read current axis signal states
GETSIG_ACTIV_H	Read active state of axis signals
GETSIG_SR	Read temporarily stored axis signals
GETSTATE	Read error status of an axis
GETVEL	Read speed value
READ_INPUT	Read inputs directly

### 3.6 Programming

Programming of the unit can be effected using the BPRO3 programming system or the ProOED3 programming interface.

#### 3.6.1 Programming with BPRO3

Programming of the unit with BPRO3 is effected in application mode using a PC as the programming device.

##### Reference documentation

Three documentation manuals are supplied with the BPRO3 programming software:

- BPRO3 programming manual  
contains all information required for developing a control program using the BPRO3 programming system.
- BPRO3 operating manual  
contains information on installation and operation of the BPRO3 programming system.
- BPRO3 library  
describes the sample programs and the user library included in the BPRO3 software package.

**Notes on BPRO3 versions lower than 3.2**

Direct access (using @) or indirect access (via process image, using %) to signal connection inputs I 16 to I 20 (IX0.16 to IX0.20) and limit switch connection inputs (IX0.32 to IX0.51) is only possible with BPRO3 version 3.2 and higher.

With BPRO3 versions lower than 3.2, inputs can only be accessed indirectly by flags. For this purpose, the “wpm\_iw\_1\_to\_3” function must first be copied from the “Library” project into the current project and called at the start of the PLC program.

Input/flag assignment with “wpm\_iw\_1\_to\_3” function

Input	Flag	Input	Flag	Input	Flag
%IW0.1	%MW1001	%IW1.0	%MW1002	%IW1.1	%MW1003
%IX0.16	%MX1001.0	%IX0.32	%MX1002.0	%IX0.48	%MX1003.0
%IX0.17	%MX1001.1	%IX0.33	%MX1002.1	%IX0.49	%MX1003.1
%IX0.18	%MX1001.2	%IX0.34	%MX1002.2	%IX0.50	%MX1003.2
%IX0.19	%MX1001.3	%IX0.35	%MX1002.3	%IX0.51	%MX1003.3
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PLC programming example

Network 1  
wpm\_iw\_1\_to\_3

```
ld    %MX1001.0
st    %QX0.5
ld    %MX1002.0
st    %QX0.6
```

### 3.6.2 Programming with ProOED3

Programming of the unit is effected with the ProOED3 programming interface and a PC. For this purpose, OED3 must be installed on the positioning unit.

#### Reference documentation

Programming an application program with ProOED3 is described in the ProOED3 documentation.

### 3.7 Switching off

1. It may be necessary to use the selector switch (item 41) to set STOP (press –) before switching off so that the controller assumes STOP status after switching on again.  
If RUN status is active before switching off, the application program is executed after switching on again.



#### NOTE

*When switching on the supply voltage, the controller always assumes the status which was active before switching off.*



#### ATTENTION

***The connected motor is deenergized after disconnecting the power controller supply voltage, i.e. it does not have any holding torque. Before disconnecting the supply voltage, ensure that any vertical loads are prevented from falling down (e.g. use motor with brake).***

2. Disconnect the supply voltage.

## 4 Malfunctions

### 4.1 Status indicators

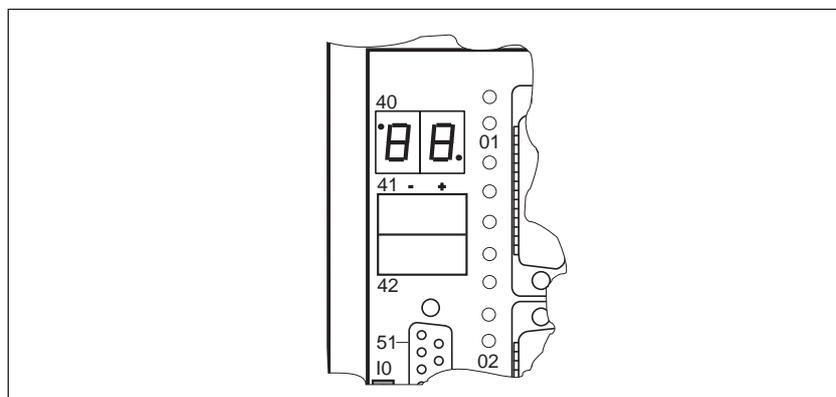


Fig. 4-1 Status indicators

#### Processor unit status displays

The two seven-segment displays (item 40) indicate operating states and any malfunctions on the processor unit if the selector switch (item 42) is in the central position; see chapter 4.2.1 for a troubleshooting table.

#### Luminous displays

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The luminous displays 00 to 99 indicate the following operating modes:

Display	Meaning
01	Application mode
60, 70	On-line command processing via serial interface
63, 73	On-line command processing via CAN bus interface
M	Manual mode of an axis
91	Manual mode of axis 1
92	Manual mode of axis 2



#### NOTE

The display can also be modified from the application program (in the range from 00 to 99); see the “display” function in the BPRO3 programming manual.

**Flashing displays** Flashing displays indicate any errors and malfunctions on the processor unit; see chapter 4.2.1. Error messages can be acknowledged by pressing the selector switch (item 42).

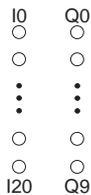
The dots on the right and left of the seven-segment displays (item 40) indicate the following states:

L.h. dot	R.h. dot	Meaning
–	–	STOP or RESET status
–	lights	Program execution (RUN status)
–	flashes	Program execution (DEBUG status)
lights	lights/flashes	Selector switch functions (items 41 and 42) according to application program (RUN status/DEBUG status)



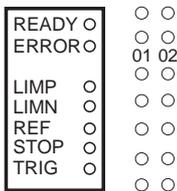
**NOTE**

The meanings of other displays during operation with OED3 are described in the ProOED3 documentation.



**Status indicators for inputs and outputs**

The LEDs I 0 to I 20 show the status of the signal inputs and Q 0 to Q 9 show the status of the signal outputs. The input I 15 is not available.



**Status indicators for axes**

The axis states are indicated by LED groups (item 01 for axis 1, item 02 for axis 2) with seven LEDs each. The two upper LEDs (READY and ERROR) indicate the states of the corresponding power controller, the five lower LEDs (LIMP, LIMN, REF, STOP and TRIG) indicate the states of the axis signals.

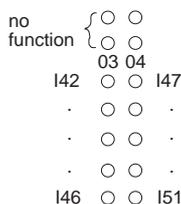


**NOTE**

The ERROR LED lights up when the power controller generates an error.

The seven LEDs have the following meanings:

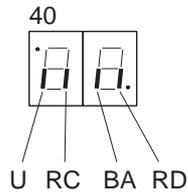
- READY Power controller ready ( $\overline{\text{READY}}$  signal)
- ERROR Motor temperature prewarning (TEMP\_MOT signal);  
Power controller temperature prewarning (TEMP\_INT signal);  
Rotation monitoring error (RM\_FAULT signal)
- LIMP CW (positive) limit switch ( $\overline{\text{LIMP}}$  signal)
- LIMN CCW (negative) limit switch ( $\overline{\text{LIMN}}$  signal)
- REF Reference switch ( $\overline{\text{REF}}$  signal)
- STOP Axis in STOP status ( $\overline{\text{STOP}}$  signal)
- TRIG Trigger (TRIG signal)



The bottom five LEDs of the LED groups 03 and 04 indicate the states of the freely assignable signal inputs I41 to I51 of the limit switch connection (see chapter 2.4.4). The two upper LEDs do not have a function.

## Interbus-S diagnostics

The following four indications are used for diagnostic purposes on units with Interbus-S interface.



U	Operating voltage
RC	Interbus-S link o.k.
BA	Interbus-S transmission active
RD	No further Interbus-S slave available

The diagnosis settings are made as follows:

1. Press the selector switch (item 42) in + position.  
→ After 2 seconds, the seven-segment displays (item 40) start flashing.
2. Select the desired number by pressing + or - on the selector switch (item 41).

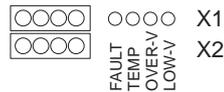
MODE	Interbus-S diagnostics
65	Diagnosis via adapter slot 51
75	Diagnosis via adapter slot 53

→ Release the selector switch (item 41) to accept the setting.

Refer to the Interbus-S documentation for a detailed description.

## Power controller status indicators

The ten LEDs indicate operating states and any malfunctions for each of the two axes.



READY	Lights up when the power controller is operating properly (readiness signal is sent via signal connector). The supply voltage is in the rated range; see Technical data.
FAULT	Lights up in case of a short-circuit between two motor phase leads.
TEMP	Lights up in case of overtemperature (> 75°C) at the heat sink.
OVER-V	Lights up in case of overvoltage (> 410 V).
LOW-V	Lights up in case of undervoltage (< 200 V).
OVER-V and LOW-V	Light up if the enable input is not activated.
All four LEDs	Light up in case of an excessive pulse frequency or when interfering pulses occur.



### ATTENTION

*If a malfunction occurs (LED “FAULT” to LED “LOW-V”), the motor is deenergized and the power controller status changes to “Not ready” (LED “READY” goes out).*

*When the motor is deenergized, it does not have any holding torque. This may lead to undesirable effects.*



### ATTENTION

*If LED “OVER-V” lights up, one or more external bleed resistors must be connected to the bleed resistor connection at the bottom of the unit.*



### NOTE

*The fault condition can be cleared after eliminating the cause of the fault by switching the supply voltage off and on again or by deenergizing and reenergizing the enable input.*

## 4.2 Troubleshooting tables

### 4.2.1 Processor unit malfunctions

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Runtime errors are displayed as a flashing number in the processor unit status displays (item 40) and stored in the controller error memory. With the BPRO3 programming system, the contents of the error memory and a detailed description of the errors can be displayed; see BPRO3 operating manual.

The following table summarizes the possible errors, their causes and methods for rectification.



**NOTE**

*Error messages occurring during operation with OED3 are also described in the ProOED3 documentation.*

Display	Cause	Rectification
04	Power controller not ready	See power controller troubleshooting table
	Line interruption	Disconnect the unit and check the cable
07	Power controller overtemperature	Let the power controller cool down while the motor is at a standstill.
		Install a fan on the power controller
08	Error on encoder for electronic gear Line broken	Check encoder wiring
09	Motor overtemperature	Reduce the phase current
		Reduce the load
12	Rotation monitoring active, contouring error	Check mechanical components for ease of movement
16	Short-circuit on one output Q	Check signal connector wiring
20	Incorrect limit switch LIMP or limit switch malfunction	Check wiring and function of the limit switch or the sense of rotation of the motor; see chapter 2.5. LIMP must be approached with CW rotation of the motor.
21	Incorrect limit switch LIMN or limit switch malfunction	Check wiring and function of the limit switch or the sense of rotation of the motor; see chapter 2.5. LIMN must be approached with CCW rotation of the motor.
22	CW limit switch LIMP actuated	Move out of the limit switch range
23	CCW limit switch LIMN actuated	Move out of the limit switch range
30	STOP input active	Disable STOP input
40 41 42	Error in application program: 40 = Error in INIT task 41 = Error in SEQUENCE task 42 = Error in PLC task	A detailed description of the error can be displayed by selecting the BPRO3 menu option "Error memory".
		For controller errors, see ProOED3 documentation.

## Malfunctions

Display	Cause	Rectification
48	No application program loaded or OED3 operating system not available	Load application program or install OED3 operating system on positioning unit
51	Admissible PLC cycle time exceeded due to endless loop in application program	Perform debugging with BPRO3
	Admissible PLC cycle time exceeded due to application program too long	Shorten the application program; consider transferring program parts to the SEQUENCE or INIT task
		Change the admissible cycle time (see "cycletime" function in BPRO3 programming manual)
		Disable cycle time monitoring (see "cycletime" function in BPRO3 programming manual)
52	No link via RS 485 HS interface	Check wiring
		Specify correct number of input/output cards
53	Revision levels of controller and BPRO3 programming system do not match	Check the revision levels: The revision level of BPRO3 is displayed on the screen after invoking BPRO3. The revision level of the controller can be determined via the BPRO3 menu option "Controller status".
		Use matching revision levels
54	Programming error: Invalid address for input or output	Check application program
	When programming with BPRO3, an incorrect controller configuration was specified	Input the application program with the actual "Controller config."
55	System faulty	Call Technical Services department.
56	No EEPROM available	Call Technical Services department.
57	EEPROM write error	Call Technical Services department.
80	Battery voltage low, battery used up	Replace the battery; see chapter 5.1
	 <b>ATTENTION</b> <b>After switching off the controller, data or the application program may be lost!</b>	
Other error indications	System error	Call Technical Services department.



### **DANGER**

**The mains supply voltage must be disconnected for any check on the mains, motor, or bleed resistor wiring.**

### 4.2.2 Axis errors

The following table summarizes possible errors, their causes and methods for rectification.

Indication	Cause	Rectification
LED ERROR lights up	Rotation monitoring error	See power controller troubleshooting table
	Power controller temperature prewarning	
	Motor temperature prewarning	
	Line interruption in motor cable	

### 4.2.3 Other malfunctions

The following table lists possible malfunctions which are not indicated.

Malfunction	Cause	Rectification
No LED lights	Supply voltage not available	Check supply voltage
	Supply voltage not properly connected	Connect supply voltage properly
Motor does not turn and does not have a holding torque	Current control signal input active	Deactivate the signal input
	Enable signal input not active	
	Motor incorrectly wired	Wire motor properly
Motor does not turn but does have a holding torque	Gate signal input active	Deactivate the signal input
	Pulse signal input	Adjust timing and voltage level
Motor turns irregularly	Pulse and direction signal inputs	Adjust timing and voltage level
	Overload	Check load conditions
	Motor defective	Replace motor
Motor turns in wrong direction	Motor phase leads inverted	Connect motor phase leads properly
	Direction signal input incorrectly set	Ensure correct sense of rotation
Motor torque too low	Motor phase current incorrectly set	Adjust phase current



**DANGER**

*The mains supply voltage must be disconnected for any check on the mains, motor, or bleed resistor wiring.*

### 4.3 Repair work



#### **ATTENTION**

**Any necessary repair work must not be carried out except by BERGER LAHR!**

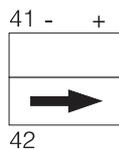
Mark all connections when disassembling the unit.

The set parameters and the mounting location number of the old unit must be transferred to the new one when replacing a unit.

### 4.4 Booting the controller

After replacing or installing an interface or a memory module, the controller must be re-booted. An application program stored in the EEPROM or PROM is then loaded into the controller memory.

To boot the controller, proceed as follows:



1. Switch off the 24 V supply voltage of the unit.
2. Press and hold the selector switch (item 42) in + position.
3. Switch on the 24 V supply voltage.  
→ The seven-segment displays show "A1" to "A4".
4. When "A4" is constantly displayed, press the selector switch (item 41) in – position first, then in + position.
5. Release the selector switch (item 42).  
→ The seven-segment displays start flashing. An application program stored in the EEPROM or PROM is loaded into the controller memory and executed.

## 4.5 Storage, shipment

The following requirements apply when storing units or PC boards:

- The maximum air humidity must not be exceeded (see chapter 1.4).
- The storage temperature specification must be observed (see chapter 1.4).
- Stored parts must be protected against dust and dirt.
- Units or PC boards marked with the symbol



may only be unpacked, stored and installed in an electrostatically protected environment.

- The original packing material should be kept for later use.

The following requirements apply when shipping units or PC boards:

- Units or PC boards must be shipped in their original packing material.
- PC boards without batteries or accumulators must be packed in wrapping which is electrically conductive on both sides (use original wrapping, if possible).
- PC boards with batteries or accumulators must be packed in wrapping which is electrically conductive on the outside and antistatic on the inside (use original wrapping, if possible).
- Units or PC boards marked with the symbol



may only be packed in an electrostatically protected environment.



## 5 Maintenance

### 5.1 Replacing the battery



**NOTE**

The battery should be replaced at least every 2 years in order to avoid the risk of data loss.



**DANGER**

Disconnect the mains connector before replacing the battery.

1. Dismount the unit.
2. Disconnect the two ribbon cables leading from the processor unit to the power controller.
3. Unscrew two screws each at the top and the bottom of the unit.
4. Separate the processor unit and the power controller.



**ATTENTION**

CMOS circuits are sensitive to touching!

5. Connect the terminals of the new battery to the 2nd battery connection.
6. Disconnect the terminals of the used battery.
7. Remove the used battery and install the new battery.
8. Reassemble the processor unit and power controller and fix with screws.
9. Reconnect the ribbon cable leading from the processor unit to the power controller.
10. Remount the unit.

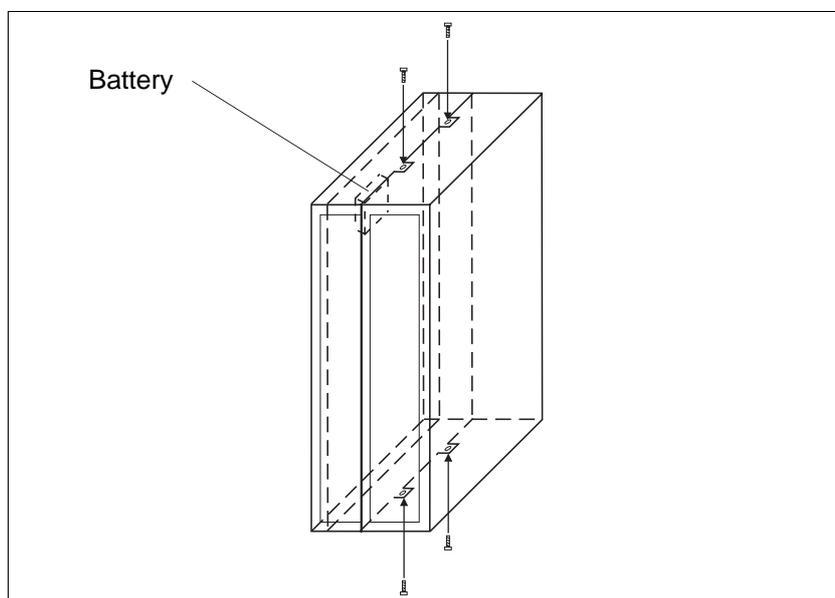


Fig. 5-1 Replacing the battery

### **5.2 Customer service**

The Technical Services department offer the following services under the phone numbers given:

- **Spare part information** by direct line

**Phone: +49 (0) 7821 - 946 - 606**

Express spare part shipment from Lahr;  
reaches most destinations in Europe within 24 hours.

- **Technical advice in case of failures** by hotline

**Phone: +49 (0) 7808 - 943 - 226**

**Fax: +49 (0) 7808 - 943 - 499**

**Internet e-mail: [hotline@berger-lahr.com](mailto:hotline@berger-lahr.com)**

Of course, the Technical Services department also offer the following services:

- **On-site maintenance** and
- **direct communication with your service specialist.**

## 6 Appendix

### 6.1 Device variants

The following device variants are available, depending on the interface configuration and the operating system software used. Please refer to the sales documentation of the controller for the available device variants.

Interface 1 (slot 51)	Interface 2 (slot 53)	Encoder interface (slot 55)	Software
RS 232 RS 485 LS	RS 232 RS 485 LS RS 485 HS ANOZ IBS PBDP CAN SUCONET	MP 962	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– For programming software ProOED3</li> <li>– For programming software BPRO3 or on-line command processing via field bus or serial interface</li> </ul>



#### NOTE

The interfaces installed in the unit are indicated on the type plate as follows:

ANOZ	Analog interface
CAN	CAN bus interface
IBS	Interbus-S interface
PBDP	Profibus-DP interface
MP 962	Encoder interface
RS 232	RS 232 serial interface
RS 485 LS	RS 485 serial interface
RS 485 HS	Serial interface for MP 926 input/output card, Lauer operating panel or SUCONET (without OED3)

Type: **WDPM3-314.XXXOED3**

Operating system software for ProOED3

Type: *WDPM ... not specified*

Operating system software for BPRO3 or on-line command processing

The standard unit is provided with an EEPROM for storing the application program.

6.2 Description of accessories

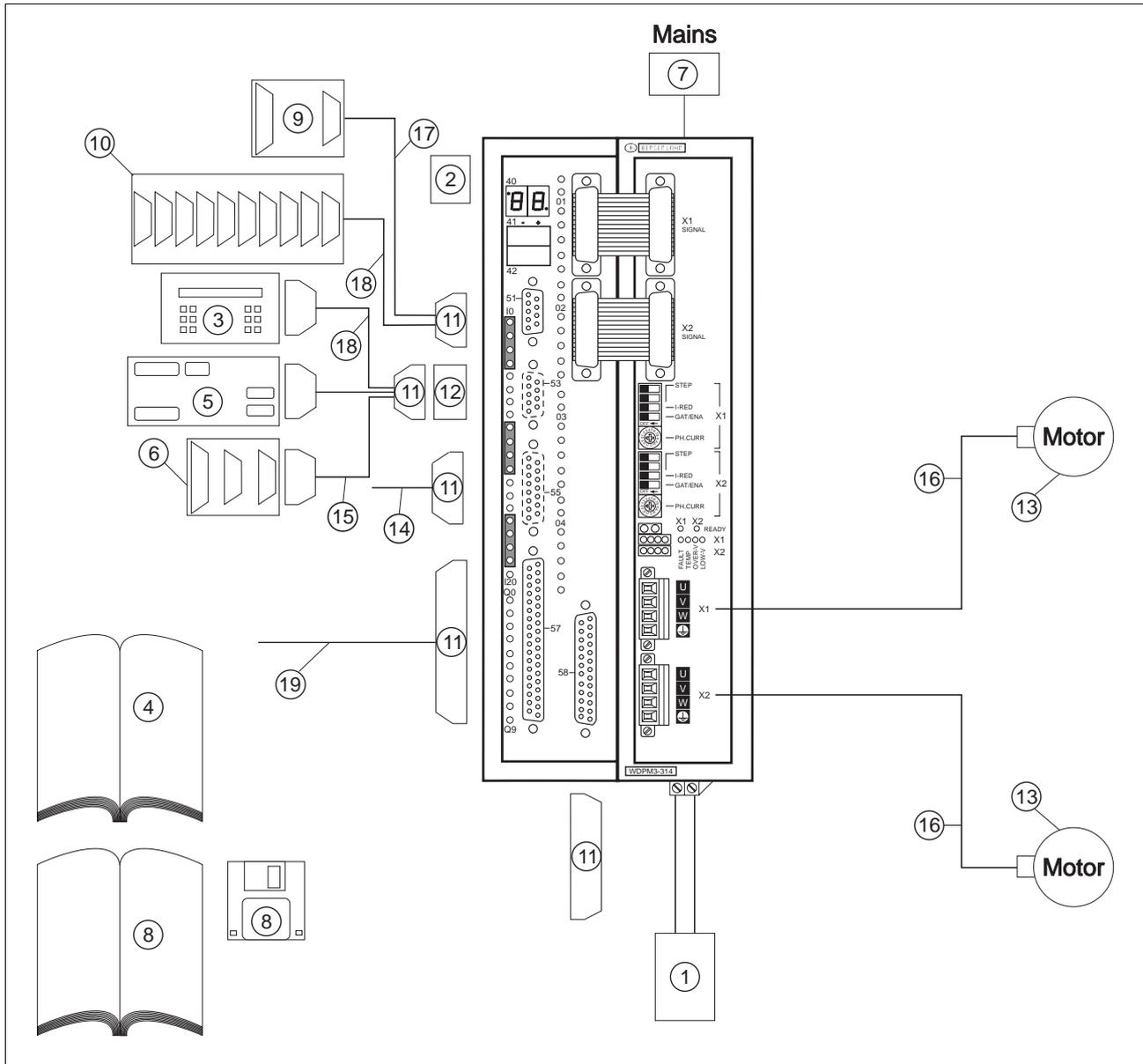


Fig. 6-1 Accessories

The following accessories are available and may be ordered separately (see fig. 6-1):

Item no.	Designation	Reference
1	Bleed resistor for WDPM3-314	See chapter 6.2.6.
2	Battery for wall mounting units	–
3	FT 2000 operating terminal	See chapter 6.2.2
4	On-line Command Processing via Serial Interface documentation	Doc. no. 212.986
5	MP 926 input/output card (16 inputs/16 outputs)	MP 926 documentation
6	MP 927 Interbus-S interface adapter	Interbus-S documentation
7	Mains filter	See chapter 6.2.1
8	BPRO3 programming system or ProOED3 programming interface for device variants with OED3 operating system software (appropriate documentation and diskettes)	–
9	MP 923 interface converter (RS 485 LS/RS 232)	See chapter 6.2.3
10	MP 924 interface distributor	See chapter 6.2.4
11	WDPM3-314 set of connectors (all sub-D connectors)	–
12	Crossover adapter for master/slave operation via RS 485 LS interface	See chapter 6.2.5
13	3-phase stepping motor VRDM 39...LW	See sales documentation
14	Encoder cable	
15	Interbus-S/MP 927 signal cable	
16	Motor cable 3 x 1.5/2 x 1.0 mm <sup>2</sup>	
	Motor cable 3 x 2.5/2 x 1.5 mm <sup>2</sup>	
17	RS 485 LS interface cable, male/female	
18	RS 485 LS interface cable, male/male	
19	Signal cable	



**NOTE**

*Refer to the WDPM3-314 positioning unit sales documentation for the accessory order numbers.*

## 6.2.1 Mains filter

A mains filter (fig. 6-2) can be inserted into the mains supply line for radio interference suppression.



**NOTE**

When connecting the mains filter, the EMC testing specifications of BERGER LAHR must be observed.

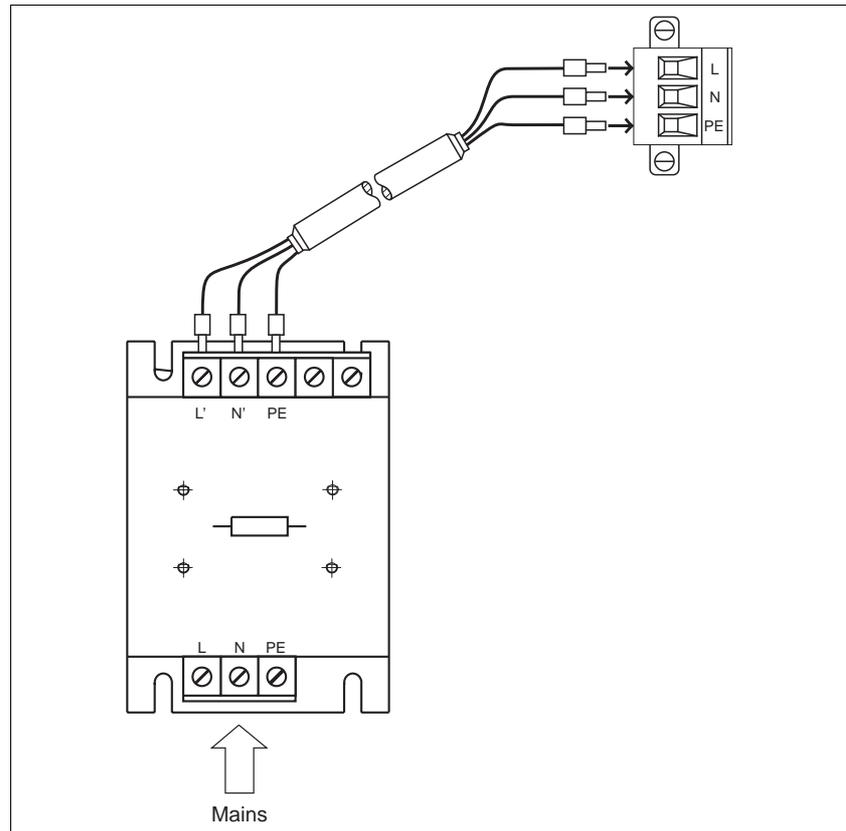


Fig. 6-2 Mains filter

**6.2.2 FT 2000 operating terminal**

The FT 2000 operating terminal is a straightforward data input and display terminal which is used for BERGER LAHR controllers. It has eight parallel inputs and eight parallel outputs which can be addressed in master/slave operation (fig. 6-3).

The unit has been designed for installation into an operating panel or a front panel.

The FT 2000 operating terminal can be configured for master/slave or terminal operation. In terminal mode, the parallel inputs and outputs cannot be addressed.



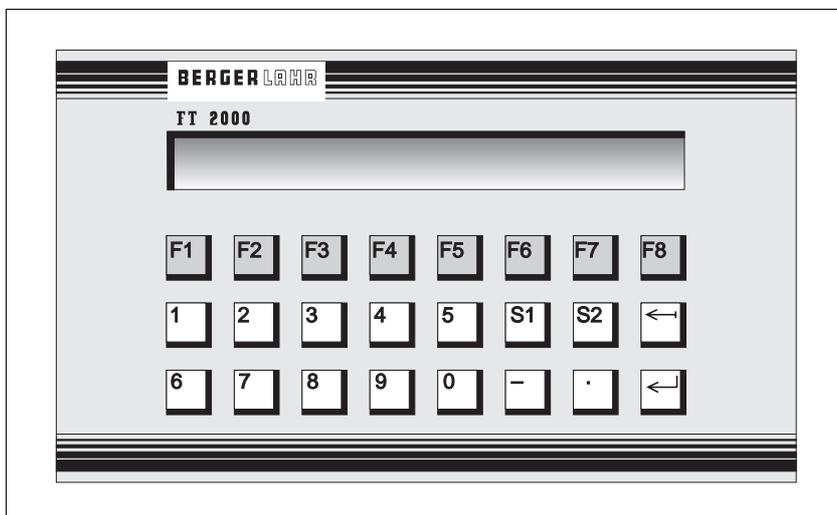
**NOTE**

*The transmit and receive lines between the operating terminal and the controller must be crossed over between the units. For this purpose, a crossover adapter can be used; see chapter 6.2.5.*

Connection to the positioning unit is made via an RS 485 LS serial interface.

Operating terminal	Order number
FT 2000 German	62512000003
FT 2000 English	62512000004
FT 2000 French	62512000005

For more information, refer to the FT 2000 operating terminal documentation.



*Fig. 6-3 FT 2000 operating terminal*

## 6.2.3 MP 923 interface converter

### 6.2.3.1 General description

The MP 923 interface converter is used for data transmission from an RS 485 LS (RS 422) interface to a V24 (RS 232) interface and vice versa.

The interface converter must be powered with 12 VDC either via the power supply unit connection (2-pin female diode connector) or via the RS 485 LS (RS 422) connector. With BERGER LAHR positioning units (e.g. WDP5), power is supplied via the RS 485 LS (RS 422) connection.

### 6.2.3.2 Technical data

#### Electrical data

Voltage supply	9.6 to 15 VDC/150 mA
Interfaces	RS 485 LS (RS 422) V24 (RS 232)

#### Mechanical data

Dimensions	97 x 65 x 30 mm
Weight	approx. 130 g

#### Ambient conditions

Storage temperature	-25°C to +70°C
Operating temperature	0°C to +55°C
Humidity class, components	F acc. to DIN 40 040
Humidity class, tested to IEC 68 part 2-3 at:	
Air temperature	+40°C, +2°C
Relative humidity non-condensing	93%, +2%, -3%

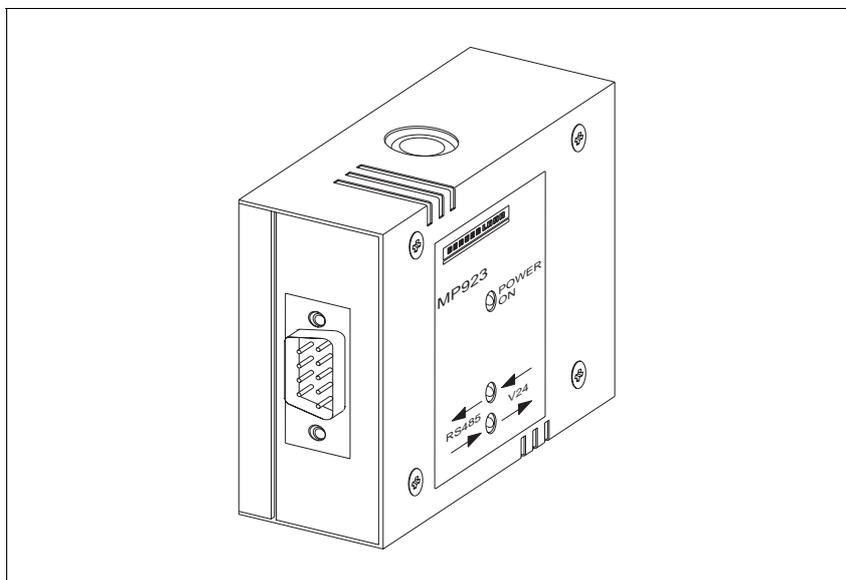


Fig. 6-4 MP 923 interface converter

### 6.2.3.3 Setup

1. Wire the MP 923 interface converter in accordance with fig. 6-5.



**NOTE**

The 12 VDC voltage for the MP 923 is supplied either via the power supply unit connection or via the RS 485 LS (RS 422) connection (e.g. for BERGER LAHR WDP5 positioning units).



**ATTENTION**

The interface cables must be shielded on both ends via the connector shells!



**ATTENTION**

For reasons of noise immunity, the V24 (RS 232) cable should be as short as possible (15 m max.)!

2. Switch on the mains voltage.
  - The LED "POWER ON" lights up. The two other LEDs remain dark.
3. Start data transmission.
  - Either the LED marked "RS 485 LS → V24" or the LED marked "RS 485 LS ← V24" flashes depending on the sense of the data transmission.

### 6.2.3.4 Status indicators

The status indicators show the operating status or any malfunction.

LED	Lit	Not lit	Flashing
"POWER ON"	Supply voltage available	Supply voltage not available	
"RS 485 LS → V24"	RS 485 LS (RS 422) interface incorrectly wired (signal lines TXD (TXD) and RXD (RXD) interchanged)	No data transmission from RS 485 LS (RS 422) to V24 (RS 232)	Data transmission from RS 485 LS (RS 422) to V24 (RS 232)
"RS 485 LS ← V24"	V24 (RS 232) interface incorrectly wired (pins 2 and 3 interchanged)	No data transmission from V24 (RS 232) to RS 485 LS (RS 422)	Data transmission from V24 (RS 232) to RS 485 LS (RS 422)

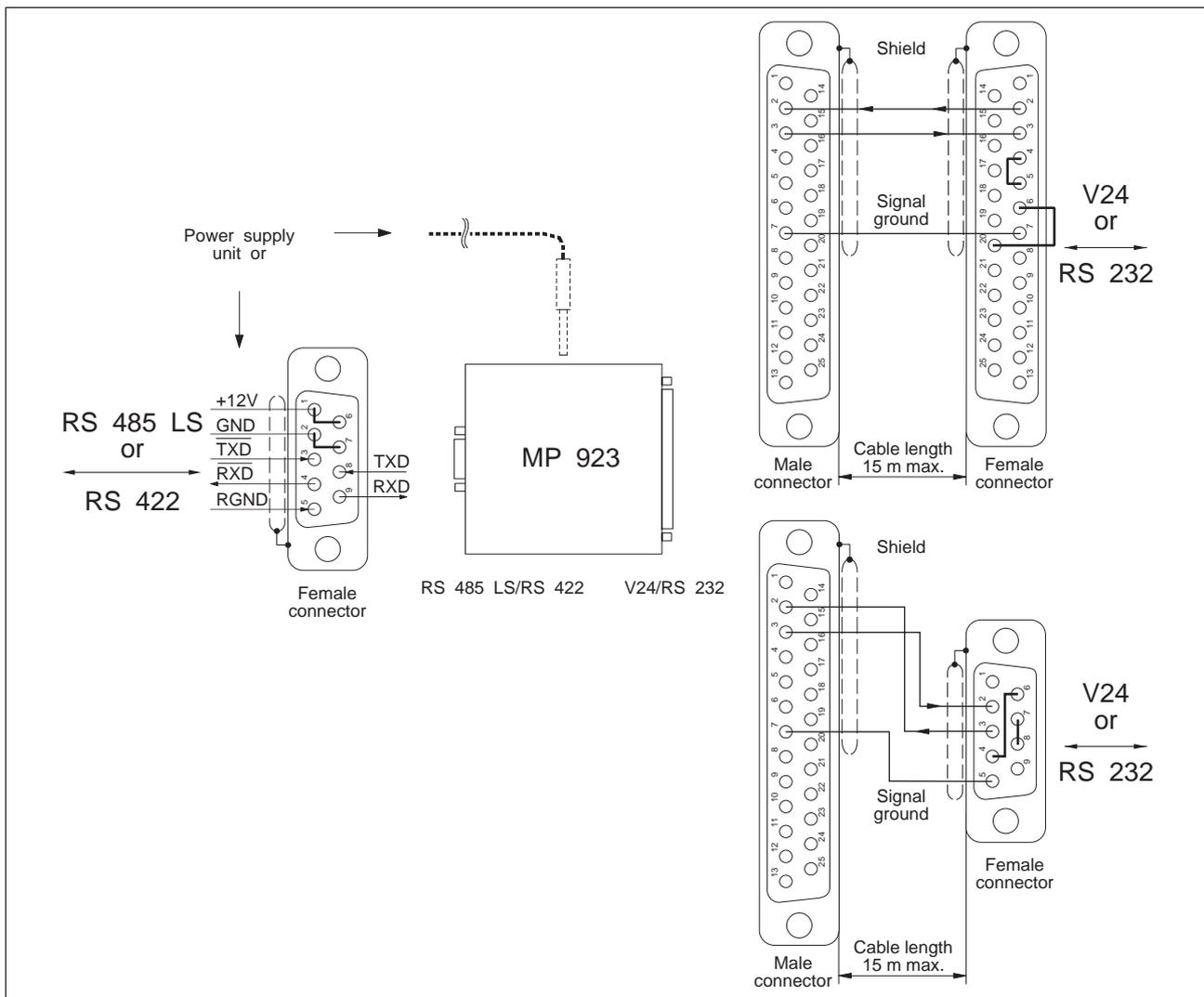


Fig. 6-5 MP 923 interface converter wiring

**6.2.4 MP 924 interface distributor**

**6.2.4.1 General description**

Up to nine networkable BERGER LAHR units can be controlled from one PC when using an MP 924 interface distributor. If more than nine units are planned to be used in a network, several MP 924 interface distributors must be combined.

**6.2.4.2 Technical data**

**Electrical data**

10 serial interfaces RS 485 LS (RS 422)

**Mechanical data**

Dimensions approx. 205 x 80 x 32 mm  
Weight approx. 260 g

**Ambient conditions**

Storage temperature -25°C to +70°C  
Operating temperature 0°C to +55°C  
Humidity class, components F acc. to DIN 40040  
Humidity class, tested to IEC 68 part 2-3 at:  
Air temperature +40°C, +2°C  
Relative humidity 93%, +2%, -3%  
non-condensing

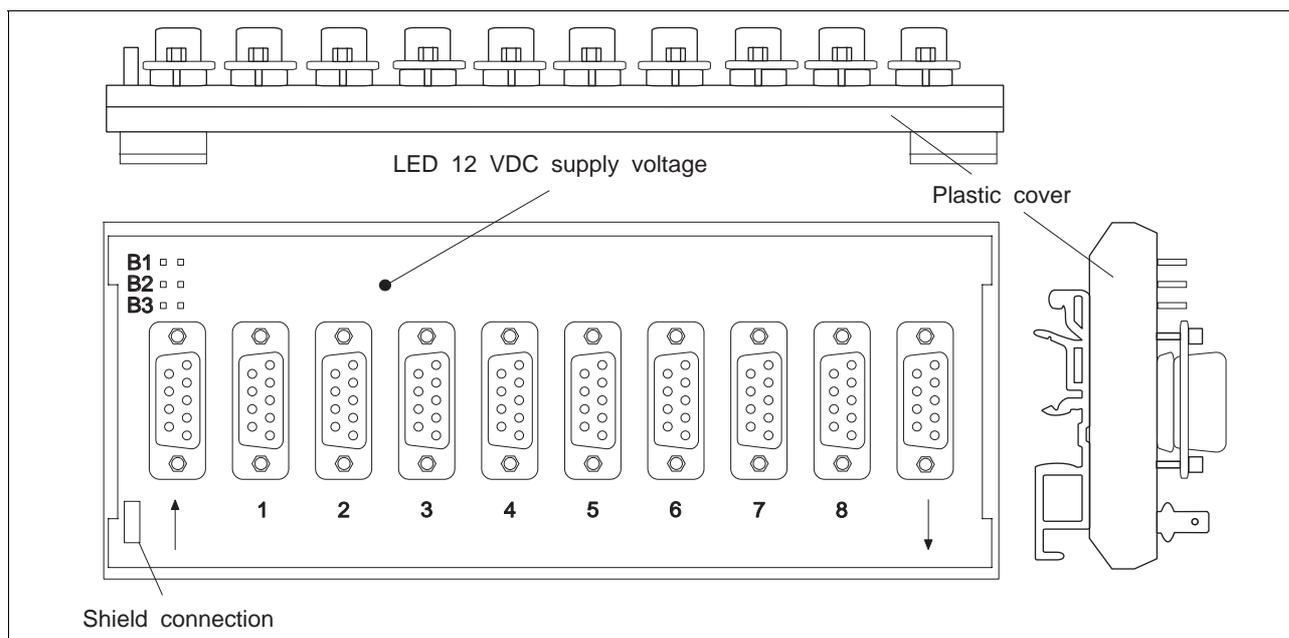


Fig. 6-6 MP 924 interface distributor

### 6.2.4.3 Setup

1. Wire the MP 924 interface distributor in accordance with fig. 6-7.  
For interface conversion RS 232 ↔ RS 485 LS (RS 422), use the MP 923 interface converter (see chapter 6.2.3).



**ATTENTION**

*The interface cables must be shielded on both ends (connect shield on MP 924 to protective ground).*



**ATTENTION**

*For reasons of noise immunity, the RS 232 cable should be as short as possible (15 m max.)!*



**ATTENTION**

*Never connect a terminator.*

2. If several MP 924 interface distributors are used, combine them as illustrated in fig. 6-7.
3. Set the connected units to network mode and switch them on.



**ATTENTION**

*The same baud rate must be set on all units for network mode.*



**ATTENTION**

*When using an MP 923 interface converter, at least one unit attached to the first MP 924 interface distributor must be switched on in order to ensure that power is supplied to the MP 923.*

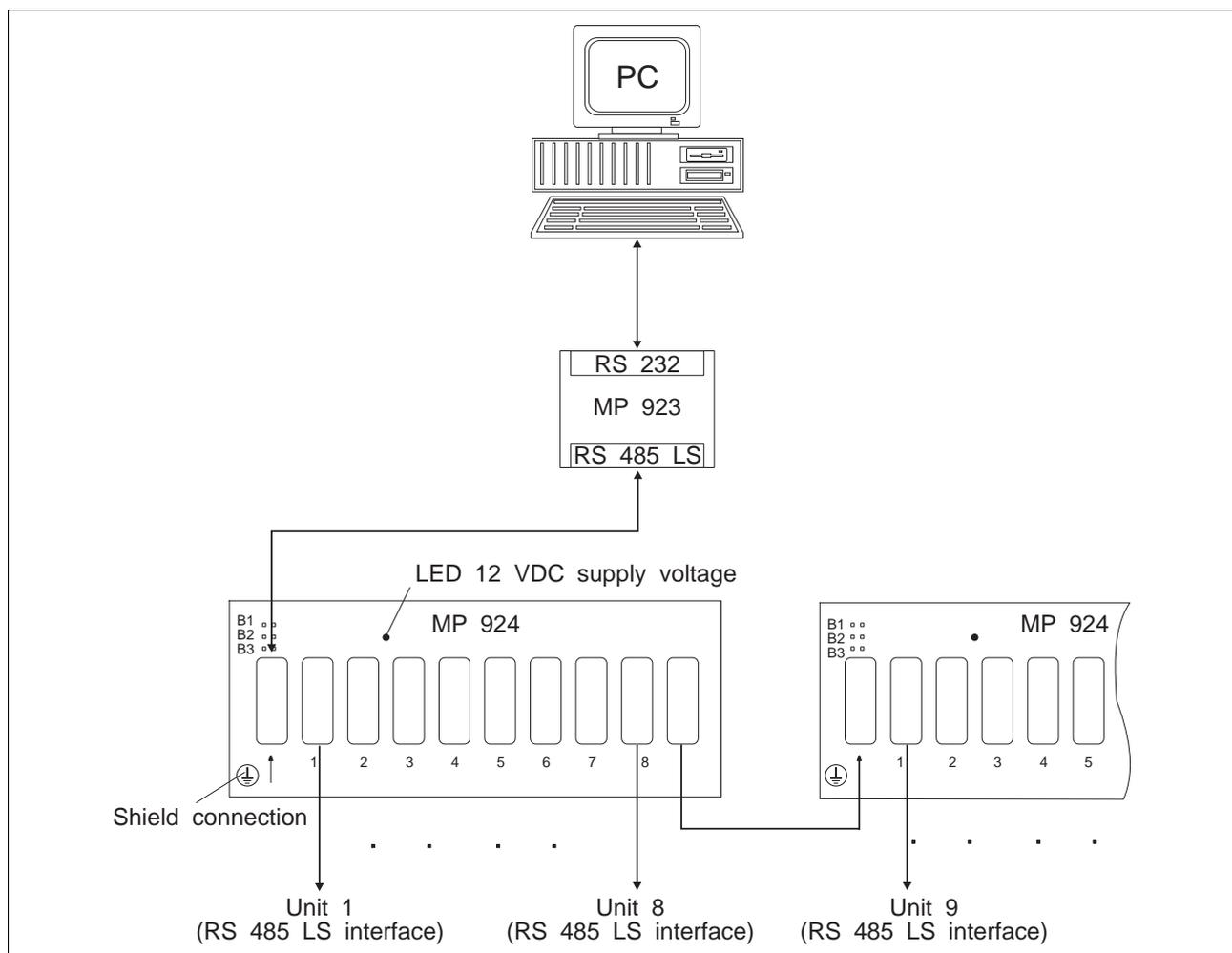


Fig. 6-7 MP 924 interface distributor cabling

### 6.2.5 Crossover adapter

The 9-pin crossover adapter is used for interchanging the transmit and receive lines for master/slave operation via the RS 485 LS interface.

## 6.2.6 Additional bleed resistor (only at units < RS40)

The additional bleed resistor FZP 200 (180 ohms, 150 W) can be used for dissipating a larger amount of braking energy (fig. 6-8).



**DANGER**  
High voltages are present at the bleed resistor connections (approx. 325 VDC).



**DANGER**  
The bleed resistor heats up when a great amount of braking energy is produced.



**ATTENTION**  
Good heat dissipation must be ensured when installing the bleed resistor.

1. Switch the mains voltage OFF.
2. Provide the two bleed resistor leads with wire end ferrules on the device end.
3. Connect the two litz wires to the terminals at the bottom of the unit.



**NOTE**  
An external bleed resistor is required if the cyclic kinetic energy to be dissipated ( $W_{kin}$ ) exceeds the following value ( $t_{brake}$  = deceleration time):  $W_{kin} \geq 100 W \times t_{brake} + 7 Ws$

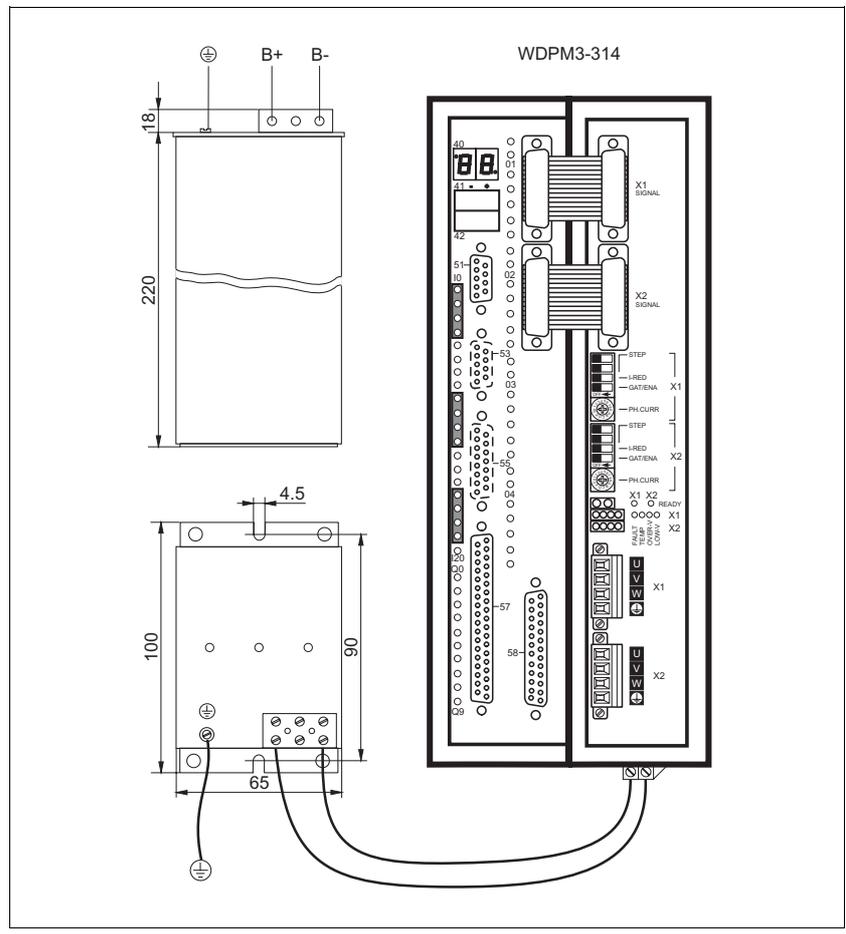


Fig. 6-8 Additional bleed resistor

## 6.3 Glossary

### *Additional reference switch*

An additional travel switch for reference movements.

### *CCW (counterclockwise) rotation, negative or left direction*

Sense of rotation of the motor in a counterclockwise direction (as seen from front towards the motor shaft).

### *Contouring error*

The difference between set and actual position.

### *Controller configuration*

The controller configuration describes the type and the hardware components of the controller which is to execute the program. This enables the programming system to check the compatibility of program and controller.

### *CW (clockwise) rotation, positive direction*

Sense of rotation of the motor in a clockwise direction (as seen from front towards the motor shaft).

### *Electronic gear*

Externally supplied pulses are counted as A/B encoder signals or pulse/direction signals and multiplied with a gear ratio. These pulses are used as the reference variable for stepping motor positioning.

### *Encoder*

Sensor for motor position detection (actual position detection) or for set value presetting for an electronic gear.

### *Encoder signals A/B*

Pulse signals of an encoder. For one motor revolution, a defined number of pulse signals (e.g. 1000) is generated by the encoder. The encoder signals are subjected to single, double or quadruple evaluation.

### *Error class*

Runtime errors are structured according to error classes. Error classes are distinguished by the error type and the effect on the controller.

### *Error memory*

Runtime errors are written to the controller's error memory and indicated in the controller's status display. A maximum of 16 errors can be stored in the controller error memory (the first 8 and the last 8 errors occurred).

### *Gear ratio*

Multiplication factor for positioning operations, which is composed of a numerator and a denominator (step-down gearing or step-up gearing).

### *Indexer (movement profile generator)*

An electrical module or software which generates signals for controlling a motor from the acceleration, speed and travel (position) parameters.

### *Input/output*

The controller is provided with a certain number of inputs and outputs through which sequential operations are controlled.

### *Interpolation*

Simultaneous coordinated movement of several axes (at least two) along a straight line (linear interpolation), a circular arc (circular interpolation) or any curve (spline interpolation).

### *Limit switch*

Switch for limiting the travel and for reference movements.

### *Network mode*

An operating mode used for a network of positioning units. Several units are connected to a host via a physical link. Selection of the units to be addressed is effected by a device polling command.

### *Phase current*

The current flowing through the winding of a stepping motor.

### *Power control card*

An electronic card for controlling the motor.

### *Pulse/direction signal*

Signals for reference variable input for an electronic gear.

### *Reference movement*

Motor movement towards the r.h. or l.h. limit switch or additional reference switch for setting a reference point for the system of dimensions.

### *Reference movement frequency*

Speed of the motor when moving towards the limit or reference switch and when moving from the limit or reference switch to the reference point.

### *Reference position*

Position value after a reference movement or after setting the reference point.

*Remanent flag*

A flag which retains the programmed status after disconnecting the supply voltage.

*RS 485 LS interface*

Serial interface for a network configuration.

*Settling time*

The time that an input signal status must be stable so that the positioning unit is able to recognize it.

*Step angle*

The angle of rotation by which the motor shaft turns with each control pulse.

### 6.4 Abbreviations

AC	Alternating current
AF	Width across flats
ASCII	American Standard Code for Information Interchange
CAL	CAN Application Layer
CAN	CAN bus interface
CMOS	Complementary Metal-Oxide Semiconductor
DC	Direct current
Doc. no.	Documentation number
FI	Fault current
HU	Height unit
I	Input
LED	Light Emitting Diode
M	Motor
PC	Personal Computer
PELV	Protected Extra Low Voltage
PLC	Programmable Logic Controller
Q	Output

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## **8 Corrections and additions**

At present there are no corrections or additions.

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